

The Antioch News

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First in Results to Advertisers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

First in Service to Readers

VOL. XLVIII

REQUEST FURTHER APPLICATIONS FOR ANTIOCH POSTMASTER

Commission Starts All Over Again to Secure Permanent Appointee

For the second time since the Democratic party has been in power the United States Civil Service Commission has announced "an open competitive examination" to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Antioch. It was learned this week with the posting of notices by Roy Kufak, local secretary of the commission.

Under the terms of the president's order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster General the names of the highest three qualified eligibles from which that official may select one for nomination by the President. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action. This was exactly the procedure followed a year ago when twelve candidates filed their applications with the Commission, and recently three of these were certified as eligible: E. Elmer Brook, Miss Lottie Jones, former postmaster, and Edward Fettig, Channel Lake resident and Chicago accountant. James F. Horan, appointed acting postmaster in February, 1933, did not take the "examination."

Rumors are the Washington authorities have been ready to make the appointment from the certified eligible list, but that the county Democratic Central Committee members and other luminaries of the party have balked at this action, and the new deal was called for. Meanwhile, Horan, who went in as acting postmaster with the backing of many influential party leaders, seems unperturbed by this latest action on the part of the Civil Service Commission. His failure to comply with the commission's rulings along with other applicants a year ago, indicated that he had ideas about civil service commissions; nevertheless, it is now a known fact that the Roosevelt authorities have spoken and will not be denied. Therefore, Mr. Horan, very probably will move into line, thus making it comparatively easy for the governmental stamp of approval to fall upon him.

The Antioch postoffice, a second-class office, pays \$2,400 a year. The only other Illinois vacancy mentioned in the Commission's bulletin is that of Dekalb, a first class office paying \$4,300 a year. The closing date for filing applications will be March 26, 1935.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO MEET AT LAKE FOREST SUNDAY

Specialists in Adult Work to Have Charge of Program

The Council of Religious Education will hold a county adult conference Sunday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. at the Lake Forest Methodist church, the secretary of the group has announced. The program, which will be in charge of Mrs. J. G. Cook, follows:

2:30 Devotional Service.
Leader, Rev. Allan Billman.
Music, Mrs. Wm. D. Rule.

2:50 Address: "Understanding Adults," Rev. Bertram Jackson, Pastor, Norwood Park Presbyterian Church.

3:20 Announcements and Offering.
3:30 Discussion Groups:
Topic: "Class Activities."
Teachers and Members of Women's Classes, led by Mrs. F. C. Noerenberg, Highland Park.
Teachers and Members of Men's Classes, led by the Rev. Mr. Jackson.
4:15 Closing Song and Benediction.

DIES IN BATHHOUSE

That Fred Koski of 537 May street, Waukegan, died of a heart attack shortly after taking a bath at the Finnish Bath house on McAllister avenue, was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury on Sunday. The deceased, who was 43 years old, was a member of the board of directors of the Co-Operative Trading Company. He had been employed as a painter in Waukegan for the last 17 years.

Mrs. William Musch, Miss Lillian Musch and Richard Burnette spent Saturday in Chicago. Mr. William Musch accompanied them home in the evening.

His Second Anniversary



INTRODUCE BILLS TO REDUCE COST OF SMALL LOANS

Reforms and new teeth in the Illinois small loan law, including interest rate reductions and strict supervision of the loan industry, were provisioned in measures introduced in the general assembly last week by Harold G. Ward in the senate, and Joseph L. Rategan in the house. The bills were introduced at the request of Ernest Palmer, state superintendent of insurance.

The proposed measure has twelve provisions, each, according to the sponsors, being in the interest of the borrowing public. The existing law governing small loans was enacted in 1917 during the Lowden administration after newspaper crusades and the work of civic organizations had called attention to loan sharks who were charging monthly interest rates from 10 to 20 per cent. Supt. Palmer believes the law has worked well, but needs modernization.

Of major importance among the new provisions was that providing for rate reductions. The present law permits a charge of 3 1/2 per cent on loans up to \$30. The Ward-Rategan bill would reduce this to 2 1/2 per cent on loans in excess of \$100—namely, on the second and third \$100 of a \$300 loan. The present rate of 3 1/2 per cent would continue to apply on the first \$100. "Such a reduction," the sponsors' statement read, "would amount to 30 per cent on two-thirds of the amounts which loan companies are permitted to lend. In 1933 there were 294,000 loans made to Illinois families by the licensed small loan companies of this state, 181,000 or 44 per cent of those loans were for more than \$100 each and would have benefited from the rate reduction contemplated in the new bill."

Easy to Get Licenses

At present, according to Ward and Rategan, any one can obtain a license to make loans. Their bill would give the department the right to say who may enter the business and how they shall conduct themselves.

Other changes include a mandatory provision forcing lenders to accept advance payments from a borrower, thus reducing interest costs. The licensee is not so required at present. The section permitting licensees to take a mortgage on real estate as a security for loans is also repealed.

In the matter of wage assignments, the new bill would prohibit lenders from collecting more than 25 per cent of borrowers' wages when the borrower is in default. The present law permits collection of 50 per cent of wages.

Policing powers would be granted to the insurance department by the Ward-Rategan bill.

ANTIOCH BOARD ORDERS APPRAISAL OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The American Appraisal Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., has just completed an appraisal of property belonging to the Antioch grad school District No. 34. The buildings were studied in detail and engineers of the company computed actual values at this time.

The appraisal which was ordered by the Board of Education, will indicate the amount of insurance that should be carried and also as proof of loss in case of damage by fire. The appraisal did not include immovable furnishings. A careful inventory discloses that the district owns about 50 pictures and almost 2,000 books.

Delinquent Taxpayers Warned By States Attorney

Formal notices were received by personal property tax delinquents in Lake County from State's Attorney Charles Mason on Wednesday informing them that if their taxes are not paid within fifteen days judgments will be taken and collections made in accordance with the provisions of the law.

The prosecutor explains that this drastic course has been decided upon in accordance with instructions from the board of supervisors and because all taxing bodies are in such precarious condition financially.

MANY EXPECTED TO SEEK POST OF COUNTY PHYSICIAN

Announcement of Dr. Charles Lieber that he positively will not be a candidate for reappointment as county physician and that he will enter private practice when his term as county physician expires on July 1, has caused quite a flurry in medical circles and reports have it that a number of physicians will be candidates for the appointment which dates will be made by the county board at the April meeting.

Dr. Lieber, in announcing his plans to retire as county physician, asserted that his associate, Dr. Karl Beck, will not be a candidate for the appointment. He also indicated that after an extended vacation he and Dr. Beck may establish an elaborate clinic. Dr. Lieber is rounding out twelve years' service as county physician. The volume of work which often requires service of 24 hours a day is given as one of the chief reasons for giving up the position of county physician. He says that the strenuous duties have undermined his health and for that reason he plans to take a long rest before resuming duties after July 1.

The office of county physician always has been regarded as quite a "plum" and always has been sought eagerly by Lake County physicians. The announced retirement of Dr. Lieber makes it a "free for all" that promises to bring out many candidates.

Announce Art Exhibit at Antioch High School

An exhibit of specimens of commercial art subjects will be held at the Antioch high school next Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The exhibit will include only the work of the night class students of Stephen Pacini, instructor in art, who has taught the class one night a week for the past eight weeks. Subjects included in the exhibit will embrace fashions, outdoor advertising, lettering, caricatures and designing.

Mr. Pacini claims to have discovered unusual talent in his class of art students, none but two of whom had ever received any instruction in art until the class was organized two months ago.

The public is invited to see the exhibit. New classes for this course are being formed each Wednesday night, 7 to 9 o'clock, and on weekdays, 2 to 4, except Mondays.

Mrs. Jim McMillen attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. Harrison in Waukegan last Saturday.

EDITOR OF HOARD'S DAIRYMAN ADDRESSES ANTIOCH FARMERS

Dr. G. W. Jensen to Be in Charge Next Wednesday Evening

The largest attendance ever present at an Evening School held at the Antioch High School last night, heard J. C. Nisbet, Associate Editor of Hoard's Dairyman speak on the subject "Breeding for Dairy Herd Improvement." The talk last evening was very ably presented, and illustrated with charts and pictures. The value of the proven sire and the proven dam in breeding up a high production herd was plainly illustrated in Mr. Nisbet's talk.

Dr. Jensen in Charge Next Wednesday Evening. Dr. G. W. Jensen, local veterinarian, will speak on the subject, "Sanitation, with Special Emphasis on Mastitis and Bangs Disease Control," next Wednesday evening at 7:45. This subject, now much discussed amongst dairymen, will answer many questions farmers have in their minds about the Government testing under way for Bangs disease control.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. W.E. DROM HELD HERE YESTERDAY

Sudden Death Sunday Is Shock to Relatives and Friends

Funeral services for Mrs. Wallace E. Drom who died suddenly Sunday night at her home just east of Antioch, were held yesterday at two o'clock from Strang's funeral home with the Rev. P. T. Bohl, former Antioch Methodist pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. L. V. Sittler. A quartet composed of S. E. Pollock, L. O. Bright, W. C. Petty and Howard Masine sang at the service which was attended by a great throng of friends and relatives of the deceased. Interment was in Liberty cemetery.

Although not in the best of health, Mrs. Drom's condition was not regarded as serious and her sudden death came as a distinct shock to her relatives and friends. Sunday evening she had appeared to be in her usual health and after listening to a favorite radio program she had retired.

Shortly after retiring she became critically ill and passed away before the arrival of her family physician, Dr. R. D. Williams, who stated her death had been due to cardiac asthma.

Born in Peoria, Maud E. Drom, (nee Wertz) was born in Peoria, Ill., Oct. 8, 1874, the daughter of David Leroy Wertz and Emeline Margaret Wertz. When she was three years old her parents moved to Leyden township in Cook county where her father taught school.

She was married to Wallace E. Drom April 5, 1899, and the couple moved to the farm a mile east of Antioch where she lived during all of her married life. She was the mother of six children, two of whom, Susan and James, preceded her in death. Surviving besides the husband are four children: Anna and Edna, at home; Margaret, Polo, Ill.; Grace, at home; Waukegan, Ill.; a sister, Edwin, Waukegan, Ill.; a sister, Margaret Bell Wertz, Winona Lake, Ind., and two brothers, William, Union, Ill., and Arthur Wertz, Chicago, Ill. There are two grandchildren, Robert and Shirley, children of Edwin Drom and wife of Waukegan.

SENT TO VANDALIA

Cecil Conn, formerly of 448 N. Jackson street, Waukegan, was sentenced by Judge Persons this week to serve 6 months on the prison farm at Vandalia. Conn was under parole for contributing to the dependency of his minor children through drunkenness. He was arrested for being intoxicated and this was regarded as a parole violation.

NEW BANK FOR GRAYSLAKE

Indications are that Grayslake will have a new bank to take the place of the Merchants and Farmers bank which now is in the process of liquidation. The new bank will have a capital stock of \$50,000 with \$30,000 in stock already has been subscribed. The new institution will be a national bank.

Addresses Dairymen



J. C. NISBET
Associate Editor Hoard's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

THIRTEEN PERSONS ARE INDICTED BY MAR. GRAND JURY

Indictments were returned against thirteen persons by the March grand jury which completed its work and reported Monday afternoon. Included in the true bills were indictments against four Chicagoans who are charged with the \$1,000 robbery of the Milan tavern at Highwood. Those indicted on this charge were Anthony Tisbo, John Pietrak, Harold Jankowski and Mike Monczynski.

Two indictments were returned against Robert Edwards, one on a charge of receiving stolen property and the other charging forgery.

Milicio Vasquez, charged with shooting Anton Rivas, also was indicted. Others indicted were: Wilfred Gallagher, charged with receiving stolen property; John Grenus and Fred Richter, charged with burglary at Lake Villa; Thomas Roxworthy, charged with embezzlement.

P. T. A. TO HEAR DR. FRANK JURKA

Director of State Health Department to Speak Here Monday Night

Dr. Frank J. Jurka, Director of the State Department of Health, will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Antioch Parent-Teachers' Association to be held at the grade school Monday night. His subject will be "The Schools and the State Health Administration." Dr. Jurka, son-in-law of the late Mayor A. J. Cermak, has had his summer residence at Channel Lake for several years and he is known to many Antioch people. He has been director of the State Department of Health for the past two years.

Miss Lois Tschappatt of Grayslake who has appeared before the P. T. A. on former occasions will again be heard in solo numbers Monday night, while her sister, Emily, will present readings.

This will be the monthly business meeting of the association and a full attendance is desired.

Two Members of Library Board to Be Elected

Two members of the Antioch public library board are to be elected at the village election April 16. Those whose terms expire this year are Dr. L. John Zimmerman, and Mrs. Mary Mapletorpe. Dr. Zimmerman is a candidate for re-election, but Mrs. Mapletorpe is retiring. To fill this vacancy on the board a petition is said to be circulating for Mrs. Hugh Galbraith to become a candidate.

The board is composed of six members, one-third of the membership being elected every second year for three year terms. Shortly after election the directors hold an organization meeting and elect a president for the year. The present president is Mrs. Delia Rigby. The other members are Dr. R. D. Williams, Emmett Webb, Mrs. Edmund Voss, Dr. Zimmerman and Mrs. Mapletorpe.

Mrs. and Mr. J. J. Morley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillen Sunday.

5,000 DAIRYMEN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

Pure Milk Association Will Hold Tenth Annual Convention

Milk marketing policies and problems will be discussed with vigorous interest on March 12th, when W. P. Davis of Boston, Mass., addresses over 5,000 members of the Pure Milk Association at their 10th Annual Meeting in the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Davis, who is general manager of the New England Milk Producers' Association, will bring a message based on his many years of experience in co-operative milk marketing. It was announced by Association officials.

Special trains and busses will bring a great portion of the 18,000 Pure Milk Association membership from within a radius of over 100 miles of Chicago, which embraces the counties of northern Illinois and Indiana, and southern Wisconsin. The Soo Line will sell round trip tickets to Chicago for \$1.40, George Kuhaupt, local agent announced today.

Approximately 340 delegates representing the 136 local organizations of the 15 districts of the Association have been instructed in making decisions concerning annual election of Directors, reports of various departments of the Association and any resolutions that may come up.

President H. A. Pfister of Prairie View, Ill., Treasurer J. P. Case of Naperville, Ill., and Secretary-Manager D. N. Geyer of Chicago, Ill., will make their annual reports in the morning session.

Reports of the Credentials, Program and Redistricting Committees will also be read, besides the Market Adjustment Fund Report. Nomination and election of Directors will conclude the business for the morning session.

The afternoon session will be featured by the main address of the day by Mr. Davis. The report of the Milk Foundation will be given by Carl F. Deyenroth, executive secretary.

Following the main address, the By-Laws and Resolutions Committee will report and all unfinished business will be considered. Then the meeting will be brought to a close.

A special program for the day has been planned for the Pure Milk Association women. Over 800 women are expected to hear Miss Mary St. Wigley, one of America's outstanding speakers on the farm and home, to them at their Annual Luncheon in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel. In the afternoon they will gather in the Auditorium Hotel for a reception and tea.

A special tour through Marshall Field's department store has been arranged for the morning.

All District Units Present At Legion Auxiliary Meeting

At the Eighth District meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Waukegan Legion Home today evening, Feb. 28, there were in attendance, all twelve units represented.

All the committee Chairmen presented splendid reports on the work. It was reported that \$68.00 had been used in child welfare and rehabilitation work and when all have sent in reports the total exceeds \$700. Much interest is shown in the Alice French at Normal, Ill., where 17 orphan boys between the ages of 10 and 15 live. Every two weeks boys are remembered by so in the Eighth district.

Presented on Thursday's were Miss Dorothy Elbecker, Forest who read her prize essay, "February's Great American," and Mackie Beaman of Vandalia, who entertained with "There's Something About Lollie," and "Good Ship Lollie." Mrs. Paul Chase of Antioch, presided over the Waukegan Unit served refreshments. There were six delegates from Antioch.

Home Bureau in Annual Meeting

Many women from Antioch today are in attendance at the annual meeting of the Home Bureau at Wood Dale. Miss Isabel Beardsley, of Antioch, is speaking on "A Look at Our Home Bureau."

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A LOGICAL GOVERNMENT UNDERTAKING

In his address to Congress on proposed public works for the current year, the President laid down certain broad principles on which he wished the program to be based. Among them were: That projects be determined on the basis of the amount of direct labor they would provide; that the highest possible percentage of the money spent go into pay envelopes; that the work produce things that would be of definite public usefulness; that the projects be of a type that would not compete with private endeavor.

Few public works projects could better fit those principles than grade-crossing elimination. The great bulk of every dollar spent would go to labor, both on the job and in heavy industries—paint, cement, steel, etc.—providing necessary supplies. No private business would be harmed. And the public would not only receive the boom of stimulated purchasing power, but would be benefited in another vastly important field—safety.

Thousands of people have been killed at grade crossings; each year brings its heavy toll. Only a small proportion of the thousands of existing crossings are adequately protected. Past campaigns to eliminate crossings have produced some results—but lack of funds has brought such work almost to a stop.

No work is more in the public interest than grade-crossing elimination, and its cost should be borne entirely by the public instead of the railroads because everyone in the country would reap the benefit.

HAS THE DIRECT PRIMARY FAILED?

There is a growing volume of criticism of the direct primary system—and it comes from sincere and patriotic students of governmental practice who say that the workings of the plan have been disappointing.

Reason behind the direct primary was the corruption that had occasionally appeared in the convention system. It was believed by honest reformers that the direct primary would eliminate this—and put a higher type of man into public office. In that, it has failed almost completely. The calibre of public officials is

no greater now than fifty years ago—perhaps it is less. Political chicanery has increased, rather than waned. And the direct primary's worst offspring—the long ballot—has made intelligent voting impossible in most states. Voters are confronted with a ballot containing scores and sometimes hundreds of names of candidates—and they must either not vote, or vote in the dark. It is an interesting fact that the state of Oregon has found that the candidates whose names come first on a list are most apt to be elected—and ballots are now printed so that the names are shifted around, to give everyone an equal break! That speaks volumes for the confusion of voters faced with three feet of small-printed ballot.

It seems only a question of time before the direct primary system must be amended.

SELF HELP IS BEST HELP

It is forecast that the government is going to make a change in its policy toward agriculture. It will have less to say about what the farmer should do and not do—and will leave more up to the farmer himself.

Progressive American farmers will welcome that change. And they will also welcome the chance it will give them to show the stuff they are made of. Farmers face great problems—and the only way they will ever be satisfactorily solved is by the efforts and work of the farmers themselves. Even if government, by fiat, could make all rosy in the agricultural world, it would be of small worth if the farmer became a financial and mental dependent in the process.

Today several millions of farmers are banded together in cooperative associations, handling dairy products, cotton, walnuts, wheat and other goods. The co-ops are controlled by the farmers—they reflect farm sentiment and farm ambitions. They represent real private initiative through collective action that doesn't ask for favors, that doesn't depend for existence on government, and that gets results. Cooperatives are the best weapons the farmer could have for fighting depression.

CODE LAWS VS. ECONOMIC LAWS

The President has stressed the need for more adequately applying the fundamental principles of the anti-trust laws to NRA codes.

Many of the codes have violated anti-trust laws and the result has been either unjustified price gains, or the squeezing out of small businesses which could not survive, once the opportunity of offering lower prices was denied them.

It seems to be an inescapable fact that efforts to eliminate the ancient laws of supply and demand are doomed to failure.

TREVOR

Clarence Runyard, who is attending the agricultural school at Madison, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mrs. Young, Mrs. Dwain Dowel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and Henry Lubeno attended an Eastern Star meeting at the Masonic hall, Wilmet, Wednesday evening.

A large number from this locality attended funeral services for George Carroll at St. Peter's church at Antioch on Wednesday. Burial was made in Eden Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith visited the former's sister, Mrs. Will Murphy, at the Burlington Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Conroyd, Newark, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKay and Horace MacKay, Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. Dora MacKay, Mrs. A. Gozola, Mrs. M. Galvin, Mrs. E. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Chicago, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Susan Carroll.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Mrs. Harry Lubeno were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Carroll and sister were Chicago visitors Thursday.

The horse and cow auction sale at the stock yards on Thursday afternoon was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cull, Lincoln, Nebraska, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, and uncle, Will Cull and cousins, Mrs. Arthur Bushing and family.

Pete Schumacher, son, George, and daughter, Lucile, spent Sunday with his son, Raymond, at the Joseph Leizer home, Chicago. Raymond is convalescing from a minor operation at a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and children, Pleasant Prairie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rohnow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and sister, Marguerite.

Willis Sheen was a Kenosha caller Thursday.

Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie, visited her cousin, Miss Mary Sheen, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Condon, Antioch, called at the James Walsh home Friday.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, called on the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Sibley, Antioch, on Friday.

Miss Sarah Patrick and Milton Patrick called at the Byron Patrick home, Salem, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, were Racine visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Harold Mickle and sister, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, were Burlington visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hazelman moved from the Green Parrot to the Liberty Inn on Friday.

Miss Ruth Pepper, Evansville, Wis., spent the week-end with the home folks.

The Misses Beatrice and Adeline Oetting and lady friend, Mr. Howard Mathews and brother, Oak Park, Ill., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Oak Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. Holly's brother, Donald McKay, and family.

Alfred Dahl and Charley Oetting were business callers in Chicago Monday.

George Mathews and two friends, Kenosha, called on his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Monday.

Sunday callers at the Joseph Smith home were: Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and

Mrs. George Hallett, daughter, Marguerite, and Mrs. Helen Hallett, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl entertained relatives from Racine on Sunday.

Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva, were Racine visitors Friday.

Marie Peterson in Bristol.

Mrs. William Mecklenburg shipped a carload of fat lambs to Chicago market on Monday night.

Vieux Carre of New Orleans
The Vieux Carre of New Orleans is that section of the town whose limits correspond with those of the original city as laid out by La Tour and Pancy in 1720. It was destroyed by fires in 1788 and 1794, and rebuilt mainly in the Spanish style.

Magnolias in Arctic Circle
Magnolias once bloomed within the Arctic circle. Fossil remains of ancient magnolia trees were uncovered in the freight zone.

L. John Zimmerman

Dentist

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Lake Villa News

Mrs. T. B. Rhoades had as guests last Sunday her sister and daughters who came out from Rogers Park for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frye and Mr. and Mrs. DeSels are on the program committee for the Father-Son banquet to be given at the church March 21st.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson went to Chicago last Thursday and remained until Sunday with her cousin, Miss Eula McCracken. Mr. Nelson, William and Lena went in for her on Sunday and spent the day.

Carl Nader, who is in the government camp at Glenview and who has been in quarantine because of measles in Camp, was home for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Charles Pistorious and children, Joan and Barbara, who have been with her parents near Stevens Point for the past few months, returned home last week, and the family is nicely settled in their cottage near Deep Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Weber on an auto trip to Bloomington where they visited the Edgar Kerr family on Sunday.

The Epworth Leagues of Lake Villa, Fox Lake and Antioch were privileged Sunday night to have Joseph Devadanam, a native of India and graduate of Purdue University as guest speaker. He told of Hindu manners and customs and has a charming personality. The young folks enjoyed a social hour with refreshments preceding the evening meeting.

Glenda DeSels and Elizabeth Maier, both high-school students at Antioch, have been enjoying the measles.

Mrs. Frank Hamlin has been confined to her home by illness for the past two weeks.

MILLBURN

Twenty-six people from York-house vicinity enjoyed a dinner at the Carl Anderson home Tuesday, Feb. 26, given for the benefit of Millburn church. Mrs. Anderson was assisted by Miss Vivien Bonner.

The progressive dinner, given at the Denman, Holden and Bauman homes Friday evening for the benefit of Millburn church was patronized by over 40 persons who declared it their best social for some time.

Miss Jean Bonner entertained the bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and family with Mrs. Bonner's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Priest of Three Oaks, Mich., were guests for dinner at the Victor Straug home in Waukegan Sunday.

D. B. Webb and F. G. Edwards spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Edwards in River Forest.

Mrs. E. A. Martin spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Florence Achen of Kenosha.

Mrs. Lewis Bauman was guest of honor at a party given as a surprise for her birthday by her sister-in-law,

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who has been helping at the Ben Hamlin home for a few weeks, has returned to her home at Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hassman, who were burned out at Lindenhurst Farm some months ago, and have been living at Loon Lake, have rented the Martin house and moved in this week.

Mrs. A. Jansen who hosted Tuesday afternoon for the R. N. A. officers' club at her home and a splendid time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jansen of Lindenhurst farm were called to Green Bay, Wisconsin, on Sunday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law. They returned on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. P. Avery, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Pedersen and Mrs. Perry sponsored a party at Mrs. Daube's cafe on Monday afternoon for the benefit of the Aid Society.

Bob Madison, who has been in the Lake County General hospital with a case of scarlet fever, returned to his home on Sunday fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekdall, who have been living in Nebraska, came early this week and have moved to the Sherwood farm. We welcome the new family to our village.

The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at Bradley house at Allendale and had an interesting meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Douglas fractured her right wrist last week when she slipped on ice and fell with her weight on her hand. Though rather painful, she is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sietoff, who have operated a filling station and small grocery on Route 45, formerly 21, have sold out to a Chicago man who plans to enlarge the store to include a larger stock. Mr. and Mrs. Sietoff plan to live in Wilmette.

Mrs. Charles Holdridge at her home near Waukegan Saturday.

Marian Edwards and Allan Boe of Oak Park spent Sunday evening at the Frank Edwards home.

Richard Martin spent Saturday afternoon in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBratney and children of Oak Park were callers at the J. S. Denman home Sunday evening.

Four Quist children enrolled at Millburn school on Monday. The Quist family have moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

Work has begun on clearing up the ruins of Millburn church.

Meaning of "Junket"

The word junket as often applied to congress was originally applied to a banquet, or a picnic or excursion with feasting but it has come to mean a trip at public expense by government officials to some distant post, territory or public works for the purpose, they claim, of investigating conduct or for inspection. Congress men, especially, have been used to the past for their junkets to distant regions flying the American flag.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The "Keystone State"

On the Fourth of July, 1774, the Continental congress convened in Philadelphia to vote upon adoption of the Declaration of Independence and thus decide whether the thirteen colonies should secede from the British empire. Before the Pennsylvania delegation arrived, notes G. R. Turner in the *Kansas City Times*, twelve states had voted, with the result that six were in favor of independence and six were opposed to separation from the mother country. When the Pennsylvanians came in, John Morton cast the deciding vote for independence. Thus Pennsylvania, by its vote, decided the great issue and rightly earned the popular name of "the Keystone State."

Purple in Snail Shells

In the days of ancient Rome the purple in the shell of certain snails was used in the making of Tyrian purple, a dye reserved for the nobility. The snail used this ink to create a smoke screen about itself in time of danger. Other species of snails are known to bear poison glands which enable the snail to eject a stream of poison several inches. The highly ornamental shells of several species are used as umbrella handles.

Moved 500,000 Years Ago

Early Stone Age men moved from the plains of India into the Himalayas during a time of mild climate 500,000 years ago.

AUCTION!

Wm. A. Chandler, Auctioneer

On Sage Farm, five miles northwest of Libertyville, three miles southeast of Grayslake, 2 1/2 miles west of Milwaukee avenue on Casey road

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1935

at 1:30 O'Clock

FARM MACHINERY

3 Tractor Plows; 2 Tractor Discs; 2 Iron Rollers; 6 Cultivators; Grain Binder; Corn Binder; 2 Mows; Hayloader; Side Delivery Rake; Feed Grinder; Drag; 3 Stock Tanks; Silo Filler; Hay Loading Tools; Wagons and other farm machinery.

7 TURKEYS

J. J. Kennedy, Prop.

Usual Terms

A. C. Thompson, Clerk.

AUCTION!

5 mi. northeast of Antioch on the Joe Britton farm

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

15 CATTLE

Holsteins and Guernseys

3 Good Work Horses

Complete line of Farm Machinery, etc.

JOHN USAS, Prop.

WIS. SALES CORP., Mgrs.

The ANTIOCH GARAGE

wishes to announce that

ART ROSENFELDT

formerly of the Antioch Sales and Service Station, will be back at the old stand March 11. He will have complete charge of our service department.

Our aim is to give the public service that satisfies.



WM. A. ROSING & SON

P. S. In the meantime

"Watch the Fords Go By"

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

Conundrum Social Friday night, March 8, at Simons' Hall. Benefit Lotus Camp M. W. A. Read our People's Column.

L. J. Simons and David Bates are on the mend.

There are seventy inmates at the County farm.

Fred Sholliff, Ira Simons and C. O. Foltz were in Chicago the first of the week.

If you are in need of harness, scotch collars, sweat pads, etc., call on B. F. Naber. Repairing neatly and promptly done.

Supervisor George H. Kennedy and James K. Pollock were in town Saturday, and participated in a checker contest at the Simons House during the evening. Mr. Pollock was the victor.

Frank Cole of Spring Grove was a caller at the News Office Saturday. Mr. Cole has some fine standard-bred Plymouth Rock cockerels, also eggs for sale at hardtimes prices. See his card.

L. J. Simons was on the sick list the first of the week.

Sunday was a blustery snowy day, about six inches of snow on the level falling, which was picked up nicely by the wind and made into large drifts.

Twenty Years Ago

George Bartlett visited in Chicago over Sunday.

Ruth Kinrade was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Work shoes, water and manure proof at Webb's.

John Morley, Jr., left Tuesday evening for a shooting trip in Northern Wisconsin.

Percy Chinn and Arthur Rosenfeldt were in Chicago Friday.

Don't forget the parcel sale at the Royal Neighbor Hall Wednesday evening. Parcels on sale at 10c apiece. Ice cream and cake for 15c. Come and bring your friends with you.

Mrs. Joseph Panowski and children spent last week with friends in Forest Park.

Henry Herman and John Riley were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Eddy started Saturday to join her husband at Hartford, Wisconsin. Mr. Eddy is employed with the Kissler Motor Co., at Hartford.

Martha Hillebrand is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schiessler in Waukegan.

Mrs. George Bacon entertained her sister from Richmond the first of the week.

Ray Webb was in Chicago on business Monday.

C. F. Richards and family and Mrs. Mooney motored to Waukegan Monday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Neal Shults was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison was in Chicago Monday.

Next Wednesday at Hunt's Majestic, Mary McLaren in "The Amazing Wife."

Mrs. William Hillebrand and Mrs. Maude Sabin left Thursday for a three weeks' trip to California.

Miss Ruth Pollock returned to her school duties Wednesday morning after a week's vacation on account of illness.

L. B. Grice was in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Willett and son returned home Thursday after a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Miss Anna Drom has been unable to attend her work at the Hickory school for the last week on account of illness.

Miss Gladys Panowski who is attending the Waukegan business college, spent the latter part of last week and the forepart of this week at the home of her parents at this place.

Mrs. Joe Horton is reported very ill with pneumonia.

A representative of the Anti-Saloon League will speak at the Methodist Church next Sunday morning.

Atty. E. M. Runyard was here Monday evening for the purpose of meeting with the Village board.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Charles Tiffany visited her mother, Mrs. Keulman, at the West Side hospital in Chicago last Wednesday.

James Stearns was a Chicago visitor Monday.

William Runyard who has been very ill with quinsy the past three weeks is at present much better.

Simon Simonson has resumed his duties as Village Marshal.

Mrs. T. A. Somerville, Mrs. Miller and daughter, Adella, were Chicago passengers the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Cribb is on the sick list.

Frank Spangard is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago and Crystal Lake this week.

Nason Sibley was a Chicago passenger Sunday.

Dr. Lutterman visited relatives in Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohout and daughter, Lillian, of Libertyville, and Mrs.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were at Crystal Lake for the day with relatives on Sunday.

Alfred Reynolds was in Kenosha on Saturday to see Winn Peterson who has had the misfortune to slip on the ice and break his right wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman and daughters were out from Kenosha over the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Darby.

Mrs. M. C. Anderson, of Milwaukee, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr.

Mrs. Ray Ferry, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman left for Detroit Sunday to bring home their new Dodge car.

Mrs. Eugene McDougall and daughter, Betty Jean, and Laura Hatch were in Waukegan Monday and in Barrington on Wednesday.

Geraldine Higgins celebrated her thirteenth birthday with a dinner Monday evening for several of her little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall gave a family dinner Sunday for Mrs. A. Runkel, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Runkel, of Wheatland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford DeBell of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. George Pace, of Woodstock, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pace, on Saturday. Mr. Shales' father, David Shales, of Woodstock, has recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia, but is in very poor health.

Mrs. Joseph A. Nolan, of Oak Park, was a guest from Thursday to Saturday of Grace Carey.

Mrs. Herman Frank attended a shower for Mrs. Ben Kunz at the home of Mrs. Kunz' mother, Mrs. Frank Albrecht, at Silver Lake, Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Timothy O'Keefe, of Paris, Leo Barden, Kenosha, and Rev. M. J. Flaherty, of Antioch, called on Rev. J. Finan on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball were guests Sunday of Fred Offenlock at Waukegan.

Grace Carey and Grant Tyler visited the latter's brother, Donald Tyler, at St. Charles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moran returned to their home at Janesville Saturday after a week spent with their father, John J. Moran, during the death and burial of their mother, Mrs. J. J. Moran.

Mrs. Hannah Boulden and Mary Boulden entertained Mrs. Oliver Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathews and children, of Antioch, on Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boulden and family, of Burlington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marich and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Neasem and daughter from Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch, Vern, June, and Lester Pacey for dinner on Sunday.

The Wilmot Fire Department met with fifty members present on Thursday evening. Frank and Raymond Rudolph have donated the use of their building on the river bank for a fire house. The room has been furnished with chairs and tables. Over thirty-four dollars was taken in at the card party for the benefit of the department held at the gymnasium Thursday night.

B. J. Nett opened his new store in the Wright building on Friday, March first. The store has been redecorated and he has a complete line of groceries on hand.

Mrs. Ray Button is staying with Mrs. Earle Taylor at Genoa City the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mrs. C. Sutcliffe and Grace Sutcliffe were out from Oak Park, Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Eunice Stoxen spent the week-end at Salem with her aunt, Mrs. Lester Dix and attended the Mothers and Daughters banquet.

Mrs. J. Hasselman of Kenosha and Mrs. Julia Hartman, Salem, called Sunday on Mrs. Charles Kanis, Union Free High School.

The basket ball team lost to the Alumni Friday night, 21-18. Monday night they play a conference game with Rochester at Rochester and

Union Grove at Union Grove on Wednesday night.

The Supplementary basket ball tournament will be held at Walworth on March 21-22-23.

Six weeks' examinations are to be held this week. Report cards will be issued next week.

"OH PROFESSOR"

"Oh Professor," a three-act farce comedy is to be presented by the Junior class Friday night, March 15, at the Wilmot gymnasium at 8:15. The cast of characters includes: Jake, the school janitor—Cornelius Von Schloeteren.

Miss Frederica, assistant to the Dean—Virgene Voss.

Dor, Aristotle, the Dean—Joseph Schlax.

Fluff, Bertha, Jean and Belle, Students.

Fluff, Eva Vincent; Bertha, Lillian Flegel; Jean, Nellie Gilmore; Belle, Alleen Schlax.

Michael Pemberton, returning from Paris—John Nelson.

Professor Percival Courtwright, in need of fun—Donald Roberts.

Jimmy Anderson, in need of a friend—Norman Lischka.

Patricia Patterson, also returning from Paris—Olene Schmalfeldt.

Mademoiselle Piff, belonging to Paris, Josephine Larwin.

Assistants:

Business Manager—Harley Sholliff.

Asst. Manager—Edward Crittenden.

Stage Managers—William Kowalik, Arthur Schultz, Howard Lovestead, Ruby Holtdorf, Helen Hackel.

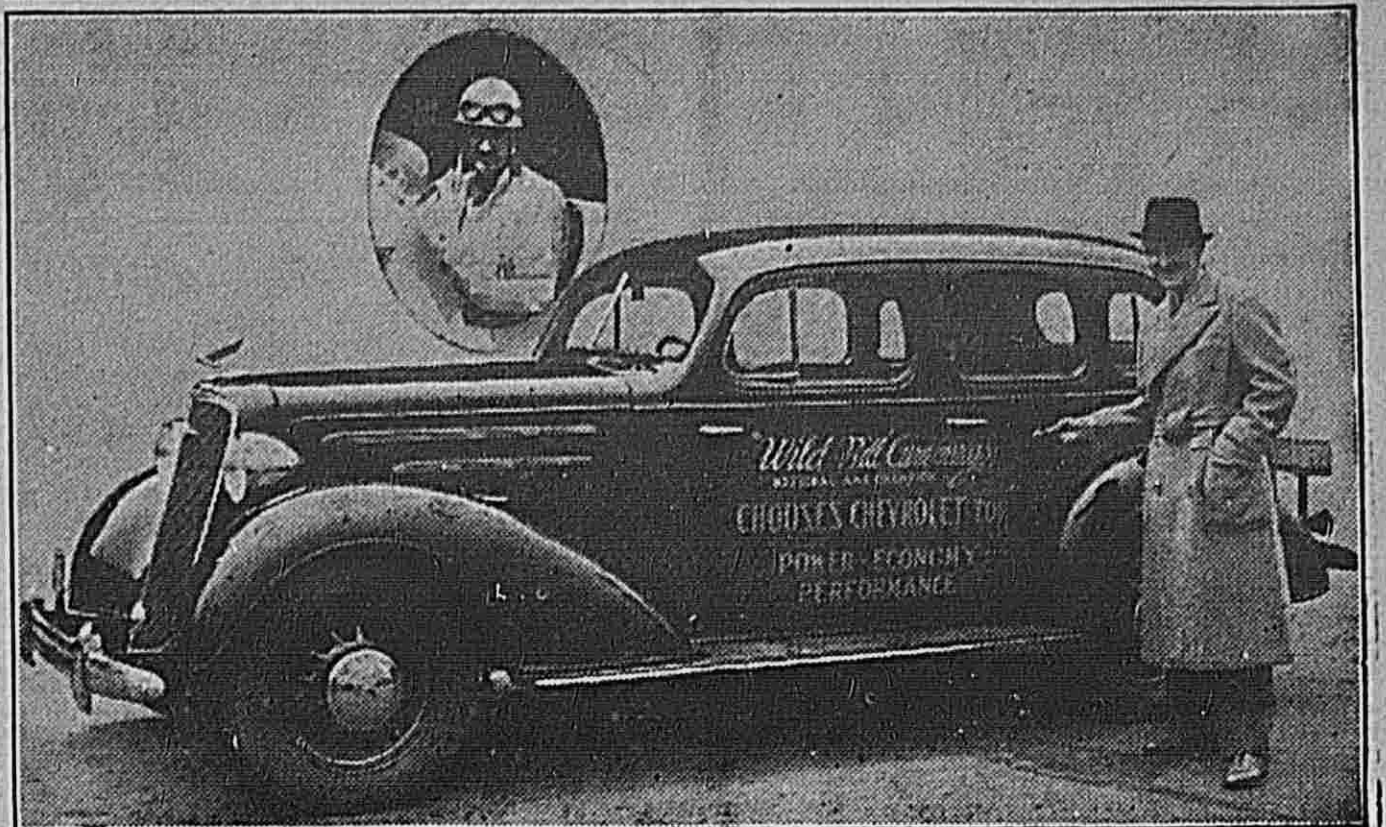
Prompter—John Schippers.

Play under the direction of Miss Ruth Thomas of the English Department.

Making Emery Wheels

Emery wheels can be made by mixing about one ounce of shellac to a pound of emery. Use finely powdered shellac and add a small portion of rosin, a piece about the size of a walnut, to an ounce of shellac, and a piece of old vulcanized India-rubber about the same size, to give toughness. These are well mixed and melted together.

"Wild Bill" Cummings Drives Second Chevrolet



"Wild Bill" Cummings, national A. A. A. racing champion, recently took delivery of his second Chevrolet—a new 1935 Master De Luxe sedan with which he is pictured above. Cummings became a Chevrolet owner following his victory at Indianapolis last Decoration Day. In the oval he is shown as he finished the Indianapolis classic, wearing the new type crash helmet that was recently adopted by the A. A. A. Contest Board for all racing drivers in 1935.

Dogs Have Topknot

Many dogs of the Mexican hairless variety are crested with a topknot and carry a tuft of hair at the tip of the tail . . . in others it is bristly and upright. The eyes, lashes, are yellow, hazel or dark bordered with pink or dark rim like that of an impatient race horse. The nervous tremor of the muscles and sinews is characteristic. Not classed for any particular utility, he is considered, however, a good hunter of rabbits and rats. His owners attest that his intelligence, brightness and affection more than repay that tolerance of his unprepossessing appearance.

The Greek Alphabet

The letters of the Greek alphabet, with the corresponding English letter, may be seen in any unabridged dictionary. They are: Alpha (a), beta (b), gamma (g), delta (d), epsilon (e), zeta (z), eta (e), theta (th), iota (i), kappa (k), lambda (l), mu (m), nu (n), xi (x), omicron (o), pi (p), rho (r), sigma (s), tau (t), upsilon (u), phi (ph), chi (ch), psi (p), omega (o).

Chinese Jews

The only known Chinese Jews have lived in Kailung, China, since 1163 A. D. For several hundred years, they kept their colony apart from the Chinese. Today, however, after numerous generations of intermarriage, the few who are left have almost entirely lost their original racial characteristics.—Collier's Weekly.

Named for White Swans

Swansboro, N. C., was named for beautiful white swans found by an English sea captain, Daniel Bate, who explored that section and settled in 1713.

Ever thus

Jud Tunkins says he has listened to many speeches and has pretty near decided that even a speech man need a political pull to get to the boss.

ACT NOW!

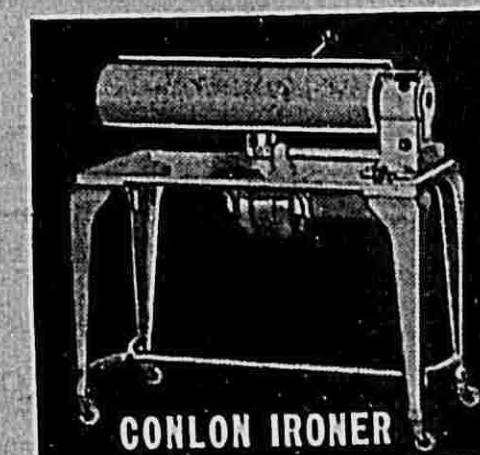
offer ends soon!



THOR WASHER
New Reduced \$49.95 Formerly \$74.50

Washes seven pounds of clothes—efficiently, safely. Lovell cushion roller is adjustable to five convenient positions.

\$2 DOWN—Only 69c a week



CONLON IRONER

There's nothing too delicate, too difficult to iron on this Conlon. Sit in comfort, iron a whole day's washing—quickly, easily, beautifully. Knee and finger control. Two speeds save time.

\$2 DOWN—Only 69c a week

Liberal Terms

on Electric Laundry Equipment

\$2 down—as low as 69c a week. Investigate at once—before bargain stock is exhausted.

● Don't wait any longer to accept this easy plan that will save you time, labor and money. Come in at once.

For as little as \$2 Down, the balance for as low as 69c a week, payable monthly on your Electric Service bill, you can have the tremendous advantages of electric laundry equipment.

This special purchase plan is good for only a short time more. Visit your nearest Public Service Store to inquire about washers and ironers.



To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments. To the price quoted in our advertisements, and marked on our merchandise, substantially 2% is to be added on account of additional tax expense.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityWOMAN'S CLUB HEARS MRS.
KLINESETER SPEAK

The members of the Antioch Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. P. E. Chinn on Victoria Street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Klinesetter gave a most interesting talk on Antiques. Her talk was considered as one of the highlights of the Woman's Club programs this year. The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke.

MR. AND MRS. CHRIS POULSEN
CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Two hundred friends and relatives attended a surprise party, given by Miss Ruth Poulsen and Mrs. Cornelius Malget in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Poulsen's twenty-third wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. A lovely dinner was served after which the evening was spent in dancing.

TWO CARD GAMES PLAYED
AT AUXILIARY PARTY

Bridge and five hundred were played at the Auxiliary party last Monday night at the Moose Hall. High scores in bridge went to Mrs. Genevieve Mongan, Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mr. A. Thurlwell. High scores in 500 were won by Mrs. Swan Christensen, Mrs. Alma Harden, Walter Hill and James Webb.

MRS. EDGAR HESTESS
TO TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Edgar entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Main St. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Jas. Stearns, Mrs. Dora Folbrink, Mrs. Lottie Johnson.

HOSTESSES TO
TEACHERS' CLUB

Mrs. H. H. Riechers and Miss Cornelia Roberts were hostesses to the teachers' club Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Riechers. Prize winners were Miss Louise Simons, Mrs. Esther Wilton, Miss Cornelia Roberts and Miss Hilma Rosling.

MR. AND MRS. GRUBE
ENTERTAIN EVENING CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. William Grube entertained their 500 club Wednesday evening. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Swan Christensen, Mrs. William Grube, Arthur Laursen and Swan Christensen.

McMILLEN'S ENTERTAIN
GUESTS AT DINNER

Four Waukegan guests were entertained Wednesday night at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. James McMillen. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sackman, Mrs. Evelyn Harrison and Mr. Aster Nelson were present.

BRIDGE CLUB HAS POT LUCK
DINNER AT SOMERVILLE HOME

A one o'clock pot luck dinner was held by the Thursday bridge club at the home of Mrs. T. A. Somerville last week. Bridge was played in the afternoon and each member received a prize.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR
CARD PARTY TUES.

The Royal Neighbor lodge of Antioch will hold a public card party at Royal Neighbor hall Tuesday night, March 12. There will be bridge and five hundred. Admission 25c.

MR. AND MRS. GIBSON
ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vos and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson at a dinner party Saturday evening.

MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET
WITH MRS. BURKE

The next meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke, on Tuesday evening, March 12th.

ENTERTAINS CLUB
AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained her bridge club at a six o'clock dinner at her home Tuesday evening. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Lester Osmond and Mrs. Eva Kaye.

The Channel Lake P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school hall. They are now making plans to plant shrubs on the school grounds.

The Channel Lake Card club entertained their husbands Tuesday evening with a pot luck lunch and cards. Thomas Runyard and John Doyle winning prizes. The party was held in Mr. Landrack's new building.

Mrs. Annie Soule is very ill with pleurisy, at her home in Antioch. Miss Wilma Musch is spending several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Rinald Ott at Bridgeport, Michigan.

Mrs. William Musch and daughter, Hazel, were the guests of Mrs. John Palmer at Bristol Tuesday.

Dick Chinn of Chicago spent the week-end in Antioch.

Wilson King of Chicago spent the week-end in Antioch the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Powles.

Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. Sine Laursen, Mrs. Henry Relinke, Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. Erma Powles attended an Auxiliary District meeting in Waukegan last Thursday evening.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Sunday Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Eve. Service, 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, March 3.

The Golden Text was, "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: For in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily" (Colossians 2: 8, 9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now about the midst of the feast, Jesus went up into the temple, and taught. And the Jews marvelled, saying, How knoweth this man letters, having never learned? Jesus answered them, and said, My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself" (John 7: 14-17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By his obedience to God, he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being. . . . Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us. The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in the humanity of Jesus" (p. 25).

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School.....10 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11 a. m.
Junior League.....4 p. m.
Epworth League.....7:30 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses are at 8 and 10. Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

ANTIOCH M. E. CHURCH

9:30.....Church School Sessions
10:45.....Morning Worship Service
Wednesday afternoon, 2:30, Ladies' Aid Meeting.

7:30 Wednesday, Choir Rehearsal.
4:00, Friday, Boy Scout Meeting.
The monthly Church Night supper will be held in the church tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The usual plan will be followed—covered dish and sand sandwiches, or equivalent. Games and songs will make up the program for the evening. The Pastor will explain the Easter services and a good crowd is desired.

Monday evening the Official Board will meet at the Parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

The choir will soon start rehearsing for the Easter music and rehearsals will be held at the parsonage until warm weather.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. J. E. Charles
Phone Antioch 304

First Sunday in Lent, March 10.
7:30 a. m.Holy Communion
10:00 a. m.Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Thursday, March 14th, mid-week Lenten service at 7:30 P. M. At this service the first of a series of addresses will be given on the general topic: The Episcopal Church; Its Ways and Teachings.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday at 4:30 P. M. in the Church.

Friday, March 15th, Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hinton are moving from the Verrier home on Ida Ave. to the Clara Felter flat on Main Street.

Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. Sine Laursen, Mrs. Henry Relinke and Mrs. A. Thurlwell attended a bridge luncheon given by the Auxiliary at Grayslake Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Adele Miller was home from DeKalb normal school to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quedenseld and children of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams spent Sunday in Bloomington the guests of their sons, Harold, and Dan.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. King of Libertyville, Monday.

Miss Anna Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Puerkel in Oak Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curran and son, John, Jr., of Chicago spent the week-end in Antioch the guests of Mr. Curran's mother, Mrs. J. Curran and his sister, Helen.

Miss Jane Wondemeng of Chicago and Miss Beale Cook of River Forest were the guests of Mrs. David Deering Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Feller and son, Virgil, were in Waukegan on business Tuesday.

Joan Feller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Feller is ill with measles this week.

L. B. Grice is still very ill at his home on Lake Street.

Mrs. Gladys Groth, Mrs. H. K. Gaston and daughters, Joeline and Judith, and Mrs. Joseph Panowski spent last Friday in Waukegan the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Horton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Slusser of Norwood Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Tiffany.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke were in Waukegan last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anzinger of Chicago are spending this week at the H. H. Grimm home. Mr. Anzinger has been ill since Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Horton entertained her niece Miss Grace Martin of Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Olson and her three children, Dorothy, Franklin and Marian, visited with her brother and relatives at Channel Lake over the week-end. Her home is in River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers of Chicago visited with Mr. Rogers' mother on Sunday.

Adolf Pesat, who returned Friday from Roseland, Florida, where he attended the funeral of his father, left Tuesday for Cable, Wisconsin. He expects to return to Florida the last of this week to attend to matters relating to his father's estate.

A. G. Hartnell of Salem was caller in Antioch today.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who assisted us during our recent bereavement.

W. E. Drom and Children.

PLANS TO EXPLORE
SPACE BY ROCKETSProfessor to Use Projectiles to
Go 150 Miles.

Roswell, N. M.—Rockets equipped with automatic recording devices will be shot into the stratosphere to a distance of from 40 to 150 miles from the earth's surface from an especially constructed 60-foot tower near here this spring in science's latest attempt to penetrate the secrets behind cosmic rays, light rays and radio waves.

The experiments will be the culmination of months of work on the part of Dr. R. H. Goddard, head of the department of physics at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., who expects they will yield data of great value to science. One immediate beneficiary would be radio broadcasting.

The tower is rising in a shallow valley 25 miles from Roswell. In the meantime Doctor Goddard is carrying out preliminary experiments on a farm four miles from here, aided by a staff of assistants.

The Guggenheim foundation is financing the unique tests. Roswell was selected for the site of the experiments because of unique atmospheric and climatic conditions.

The type of rocket to be used is 12 feet long and approximately 2 feet in diameter at its widest point. It is equipped with a parachute designed to be released at the highest point of its flight.

There is no danger of the rocket causing injury, Doctor Goddard believes, as he calculated it will return to the earth almost vertically, and its flight will be under control from the tower at all times. The tower site is 15 miles from the nearest settlement.

Advantages of the rocket ascensions over stratosphere balloon flights lie in the fact that balloons, to rise beyond 14 miles, must be of such great size and at the same time such light weight that construction dangerous to passengers results, according to Doctor Goddard. He pointed to the fatal outcome of the 72,000 feet stratosphere ascension of three Soviet Russians.

The date of the projected tests will depend on the results of ground experiments now being conducted here.

"There is a long period of testing before any practical results are certain," Doctor Goddard explained. "We will probably spend several months in the laboratory before any test will be made."

FAVORITE STAR



MISS GRACE MOORE, lovely singing star, is heard each Tuesday evening on a coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. Her weekly concerts are made up of requests from her radio listeners.

Will Present Fine
Comedy at Crystal
Tomorrow Night

A comedy drama of the present day and one of the best laugh producers seen here this season, "A Kentucky Thoroughbred," will be presented by the J. B. Rotnour Players at the Crystal Theatre Friday night. For the following Friday performance J. B. assures a dramatic treat in "The Danger Line."

Arrangements have been completed for the players to remain until the close of the winter season, five more Friday nights. This announcement, made from the stage, was warmly applauded. The Company has been showing and will continue to show in co-operation with local merchants and business men listed in the Crystal advertisement. All you can pay is 10 cents, with a merchant's ticket. When you go shopping, ask for them.

Weird Animals on Islands

On the Galapagos Islands, there still exist extraordinary animal forms that attracted Darwin's attention, such as birds that do not fly, turtles weighing hundreds of pounds that never go near the water, sea bats with wingspreads of 30 feet, dragons that rear their lengths in the air and walk on their tiny back legs, wild goats who enjoy drinking salt water, and a host of other equally weird animals.

Idiosyncrasy

Idiosyncrasy, meaning a constitutional peculiarity, is correctly used in the same manner as one would use peculiarity. One does not say, "He has a peculiarity for strawberries," but "A peculiarity of his is a craving for strawberries." Hence, "An idiosyncrasy of his is a craving for (or an aversion to) strawberries." Literary Digest.

Favorite Gems of Egyptians

From the earliest time through all Egyptian history are found the lapls lazuli, turquoise, garnet, and carnelian. Dating from about 2400 B. C. other stones high in favor were amethyst, agate, emerald, and tourmaline.

Japanese Careful Painters

As many as 15 applications of varnish are used by the Japanese in the work of their lacquer work.

WOULD RISK LIVES
TO ASSIST SCIENCEScores Offer Selves for Tests
to Revive Dead

Berkeley, Calif.—Scores of men, women and young people of America are not afraid to risk their lives in the cause of scientific research, nor to give their lives should science fail.

Dr. Robert E. Cornish, young Berkeley scientist, who achieved worldwide fame in bringing back to life "Lazarus IV," a terrier experimentally put to death in a laboratory, revealed he has received such letters from nearly every state in the Union.

The offers began to deluge him shortly after he had attempted to gain permission from the governors of three western states to apply his resuscitation methods to a criminal immediately after his execution by gas.

Permission Refused.

Permission was refused by the governors. But if Doctor Cornish wishes a human body for experimentation he has only to pick and choose from names in a bulging letter file.

Amazing as these offers sound, sincerely shines from most of them.

From a medical man in California: "If you wish a subject for experimentation, I will offer myself in any way you suggest for science."

From a man in the Bronx, New York:

"I have been reading in the papers about your dead dog. . . . I am willing to take the dog's place, to let you put me to death and bring me back to life again. If you fail it will be my hard luck."

Nothing to Lose.

From a West Virginia youth of twenty-two:

"I was wondering if you could use me to experiment with. I've got nothing to lose and there is nothing to hold me."

From a former wealthy society woman of California:

"If you can arrange to put in trust \$5,000 for each of my children I will submit to your experiment. I've got to make good to my children."

From a girl in Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"I have always wanted to do something good for humanity. I will offer myself for your experiment, but I must be assured my mother will be cared for the rest of her life."

So went the letters—scores and scores of them. They are still coming. None of the offers have been accepted.

Teach Horses to Dance
in Real Pony Ballet

Boston.—This town has recently become so enthusiastic about horses that now certain favored individuals of the equine species are being sent to dancing school. This, too, is being done without any thought of these nags graduating into a circus from the everyday canters of life.

In brief, 16 horses of the mounted patrol will do a "soft-shoe" dance for the edification of the police commission. The term is easily explained. These horses have been prancing and keeping time to music at the head of

parades for years. "Why not teach them some regular waltzes?" asked Sergt. Edward B. Kane, in charge of the mounted division.

Training of these animals for the dance had not progressed far when it was discovered, quite accidentally, that horses dance better without shoes. All 16 members of this genuine "pony ballet" will complete their dance drills without shoes, and thus qualify for all the intricacies of the art before putting on their show for the police commissioner.

Lots of Room Left for
Human Race on Earth

Eugene, Ore.—The earth is a long way from over-population yet, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geography and geology at the University of Oregon.

Doctor Smith says that science is now able to compute that the world would support some 5,500,000,000 people, more than twice as many as it now supports. The estimate of 2,024,280,000 is generally accepted as a fairly accurate total of the present population. The five billion figure is possible, however, he says, only with careful planning and development of resources.

Among other findings in Doctor Smith's recent survey are: That birth control and birth selection are imperative if a high plane of civilization is to be maintained; that the tropics are now the great goal of the whites; and that brunettes will probably dominate the earth in time.

Strange Waters Puzzle

Fish From Caribbean

Atlantic City, N. J.—Slightly bewildered in the strange waters, a unique fish—peristodion sinatum—whose habitat is in the Caribbean sea, was caught off shore with little trouble.

Carroll B. Atkinson, a local ichthyologist, identified the fish. It had a weird appearance, seemingly to represent a cross between a modern armored tank and a fabled Chinese dragon. When it was captured the fish was colored blood red, but gradually lost its brilliant hues.

White Hen Pheasant Seen

South Charleston, Ohio.—A pure white pheasant, one of the rarest of game birds, was reported seen at close range near here by three persons.

Freezing Water

Cold water will freeze first, being nearer the freezing temperature than the hot water. It is true, however, that water which has been boiled and then cooled will freeze more readily than water at the same temperature which has not been boiled. This is due to the fact that most of the dissolved air has been boiled out, increasing the thermal conductivity.

Astrologers Licensed

Despite the fact that astrology has been ridiculed by intelligent people and even banned by law in many countries for 4,800 years, it remains today the most elaborately organized of all superstitions, writes C. C. Carley, Washington, D. C., in Collier's Weekly. In the United States, astrologers still are licensed to forecast future events.

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Test Strength of Wire Farm Fences

Cornell University Plans to Establish Test Yard on State Property.

By H. W. Riley, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Cornell University.

Of all jobs on the farm, probably chasing stock and repairing fences are the most wasteful and exasperating. Many farmers complain that some fences on the market today are not as durable as old fences. Fences would not break so soon if they were made of heavy, durable wire and were well galvanized. Such fences, however, seem too expensive for many farmers if they are not sure of their durability.

The American society for testing materials has decided to test farm fencing and other galvanized wire products. A test yard will be set up in New York state on property of the college of agriculture. There many samples of farm fences will be exposed to the weather and carefully watched. Before they are erected, these fences will be completely analyzed, and as the years go by a careful record will be kept of the durability of each fence. The best fences will be clearly shown in a few years.

This society has already shown that the durability of steel against rusting is increased when from one-fifth to one-quarter per cent of copper is used in the steel. This copper is added to the steel as it lies in a molten pool in the open hearth furnace, and the additional cost is small enough to be disregarded.

Medium Fat Hog Is Best for Family Cuts of Pork

A 225-pound moderately fat hog produces the "family" size cuts of pork, says Prof. R. B. Hinnman of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Such hogs, he adds, will yield hams and three-rib shoulders that weigh about sixteen pounds each, bacon strips and loins that weigh from ten to twelve pounds. These cuts, of desirable size to cure and store after smoking, may be cut into satisfactory economical slices or roasts for cooking. Heavier hogs normally produce a greater proportion of lard. They also produce bacon and hams that some families consider too fat.

Good quality, thrifty hogs normally produce the most desirable meat, Professor Hinnman says. Precaution should be taken to see that all animals dressed are in a healthy condition.

Ice Needs on Farms

In parts of the country where natural ice suitable for storing is formed it is time to provide for next summer's needs. The Department of Agriculture has estimated that one-half ton of ice per cow will serve the dairy man to cool and hold cream at a safe temperature if delivered two or three times a week. However, if the whole milk is to be cooled the needs will be not less than a ton and a half per cow. These estimates were made presuming that both ice house and cooling tanks are in good condition. If more than 30 per cent of the ice is lost by melting the amount stored will have to be increased accordingly. The average family needs between five and ten tons per season even when the ice is used sparingly.

Trees on Line

Trees standing on a boundary line belong to respective owners of both sides as tenants in common and although it is asserted in one case that when a tree stands on a boundary line the landowner on either side has the right to lop off limbs and roots on his side close to the trunk, yet it has been more recently declared in several other cases that either owner may not destroy the boundary line tree without the other's consent, and if he does the other owner may recover damages against him. The adjoining landowner would have no jurisdiction over any tree not on the line nor on his own land.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Agricultural Hints

Radium dust added to the soil, will speed up the growth of plants, experiments show.

At least 50 per cent of the honey bees in New York state died in last winter's sub-zero weather.

Potatoes lose their sweetness with age, or if stored in too warm a place just as fresh pens do.

Cattle and sheep will eat clean raw potatoes, but pigs prefer that potatoes be steamed or cooked.

Farmers in Bailey county, Texas harvested cotton bolls to be ground and used as stock feed.

Codling moths live only two or three weeks as adults, and they spend almost all of that time laying eggs.

Humane branding of cattle by chemicals is being urged in England.

One quart of milk is equal in food value to foods that cost from two to three times as much.

China produces 125,000,000 pounds of wool a year, most of which is raised in the northwestern provinces.

A considerable amount of timothy seed will have to be imported to meet the demands of farmers for planting.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The night club is coming back into its own along Broadway. It isn't the night club of prohibition. Nor is it the cabaret of pre-prohibition. The stuffiness and handkerchief-sized dance floors of the prohibition era have changed to wide expanses and fresh air. The old "intimate" character of the night club thus has been destroyed. Few regret that, however, since the "intimate" part used to consist of jamming together, and used air. Furtiveness of course disappeared with repeal. Instead of lookouts, peek holes, and "I'm a friend of Joe's," or "ask for Tony," there are signs in big electric letters. The cry "Hello, sucker," is no longer heard. The night club addict may pay as much as he desires. But he knows what he is paying. Split pencils are not used in adding checks. Checks are printed on cash registers and the items may be compared with menus.

Many well known figures are missing from the new night club deal. Texas Guinan exists only in memory. The Larry Fay type has been weeded out. Night clubs, instead of being outlaws, are licensed and licenses being revocable, they obey the rules. Curfew rings at 4 a. m., except when there are such special dispensations as New Year's eve. For those, an all night license must be obtained. There are also rules that cover the conduct of employees. Gigolos are out. Female employees who take part in the shows can't dance or mingle with patrons. Only occasionally is there a battle. Usually it is ended so quickly many of the guests know nothing of it. The corps of plug uglies who used to work on patrons who objected to the size of checks are among the missing also.

The difference between the present day cabaret and the pre-prohibition edition is principally in the matter of clothing, or rather the lack of it. Torsos were not considered entertainment before Volstead, even if knees might have been. For a long time now, even before repeal, the feminine body has been on display in Broadway as well as along the benches—only more of it. Little has been left to the imagination. Occasionally, reformers have voiced vehement objections to the displays of white flesh. Nothing happened. Now a new French enterprise goes even further and as this is being written, there has been no complaint.

As has been said, dancing in the prohibition days was largely a matter of toe treading. The size of the floors made for intimacy all right. Occasionally, they also made for battles. Nowadays, a lot of dancing is being done on stages—by patrons as well as paid performers, the patrons going on the stage when the chorines and others leave it. Some of the grills, where there are no stages, have dance floors as big as those in some ballrooms. Also instead of but one orchestra, there are two and even three, sometimes taking turns and sometimes cutting loose simultaneously—with the director leading with a flashlight.

Those consulted say that tips are not what they used to be. Hundred-dollar bills are no longer slipped into eager hands. Nowadays, the tuba player is not the envy of the gentleman with the piccolo because play boys use the instrument as a currency repository. But things are looking up. Five-dollar bills are not uncommon and there is even hope that tenners will soon be much in evidence.

A number of theatrical producers are not in favor of the new night club deal. Shows are given with dinners and, in many instances, are so timed that they do not end until long after curtain time in the theater. So there is some more competition about which to worry and about which, seemingly, nothing can be done.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hen Numbers Output

Oakville, Wash.—John Gerrits, farmer, decided that his hens were under an NRA code when he found an egg in his henhouse with the number "3" easily discernible on the shell. Gerrits claims the fowl that laid the egg was numbering her output in compliance with a code.

Nature's Sculpture

Virgin's Island, N. S.—A nearly perfect figure of the Madonna, with the Christ-Child in her arms, has been found etched on the face of a steep, barren rock here. The rock cannot be reached. The etching, believed made by nature itself, can be seen only on clear days from a distance.

Here's Luxury Liner That Nobody Wants

Paris.—Nobody wants the burned-out hulk of the 42,500-ton luxury liner L'Atlantique, although it is worth a large amount of money as "scrap."

Recently the Paris appeal court decided the underwriters were liable to the owners for the full insurance, \$11,300,000.

The decision made the hulk the property of the underwriters, but they have no wish to become its owners.

If they do a bill for \$3,330,000 awaits them from the French, Dutch and German salvage firms which towed the ship into Cherbourg.

ABANDONED FORT IS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Fort Jefferson, Off Florida, Has Glamorous History.

Washington.—Fort Jefferson, an abandoned fortress on one of the tiny Dry Tortugas islands off Florida, recently turned over by the United States navy to the National Park service, has a history that is "at once glamorous, tragic, and futile," says the National Geographic society.

"The Dry Tortugas lie some sixty miles to the west of Key West, like an afterthought to the main Florida Keys," continues the bulletin. "These isolated islands are nothing more than seven low bars of wind-swept shell and coral sand, sparsely covered with small bay cedars and palms, encircled by dangerous reefs, and uninhabited—except for a few faithful lighthouse keepers, and thousands upon thousands of nesting sooty and noddy terns."

"The fully bastioned brick and stone walls of Fort Jefferson, on Garden Key, once earned for it the nickname 'Gibraltar of America.' Long obsolete as a means of defense, the hoary stronghold now has become a national monument by Presidential order."

Futile Military History.

"Despite its resounding nickname, however, the dismantled and decaying Fort Jefferson has played a futile part in military history. Built in 1846, it was supposed to guard the ship lanes between Cuba and Florida, but even before it was completed the vast citadel was agreed to be a military mistake. It was garrisoned, however, early during the Civil war and held by federal forces throughout the conflict, serving as a prison after 1863."

"No enemy gun ever poured shot and shell into its barracks. A Confederate gunboat sailed cautiously within range in 1861, but it was frightened away when the commander of the fort trained upon the warship his full complement of guns—scarcely a dozen of which were loaded."

"Although it never figured in a military action, the grim old stronghold is no stranger to horror and death. Within its moated walls yellow fever suddenly appeared in August, 1867."

"All officers, including the surgeon, died, and for a time direction of medical affairs rested with a prisoner. This was the unfortunate Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who had been imprisoned at the island fort because, when awakened in the dead of night, at his Maryland home below Washington, he had set the broken leg of a stranger who turned out to be John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln. Doctor Mudd courageously tended the sick and dying until he, too, was taken ill. He recovered, and, because of his heroic efforts, was granted a full pardon."

Used in War With Spain.

"Fort Jefferson was finally abandoned in 1873, although it was temporarily recaptured by American troops during the Spanish-American war. Since 1900 it has been a ward of the Navy department. As a national monument it will be open to visitors. Already a force of relief workers has cleaned up part of the courtyard and is installing quarters for those who come by boat or plane and wish to remain overnight. Fort Jefferson is one of the least-known bits of American domain, because under navy rule it was closed to all visitors, and not even airplanes were permitted to fly over it."

"The Dry Tortugas possess a great many attractions for fishermen and naturalists. More than 600 varieties of fish abound in the clear waters off its enveloping reefs, and Bird Key has long been a national bird and turtle refuge."

"The Dry Tortugas owe the last part of their name to Ponce de Leon, who discovered the islands in June, 1513. Tortuga is Spanish for turtle. The famous explorer captured 170 of the reptiles there to replenish the larder of his ship. In 1505 that sturdy Elizabethan, Capt. J. Hawkins, homeward bound from a profitable voyage in forbidden Spanish waters, visited the islands. He loaded his pinnace with birds of species that still breed there by thousands, took the flesh and eggs of great sea turtles, and set down in his log notes that read like a page from Robinson Crusoe."

Find College Students'

Honesty Nearly Perfect

Delaware, Ohio.—Ohio Wesleyan university students are "almost perfect" in the matter of honesty, believes Charles Hamilton, Y. M. C. A. president.

"The 'Y' has been selling examination books at a cost of one cent each. The books are placed on a table and students asked to drop their pennies in a box nearby. Although several thousand books have been sold, an average of only one in 100 is unaccounted for. Hamilton said."

Two-Cylinder Stove Is

Invention of Ohio Man

Lakeside, Ohio.—Edward Patrick, local barber, has achieved a high rank among Lakeside inventors with his "all-weather" stove, recently installed in his shop.

"The invention consists of two stoves, a large and small one, joined in tandem to the same pipe."

"In mild weather," Patrick explains, "I fire the small stove, in cold weather the large one and in extremely cold weather both of them."

No patents have been applied for.

Cost of Gasoline Tax Rising As Levy Goes Into 17th Year



Gasoline taxes, which cost the average taxpayer \$2.55 in 1923, cost \$29.35 in 1933 and at present rates of growth may cost \$337.18 by 1943. The total cost in 16 years since February 25, 1919 exceeds \$4,600,000,000.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—If gasoline taxes increase as rapidly in the next 10 years as in the past decade, it is estimated they will cost the average taxpayer \$337.18 per year by 1943. Since the average car consumes 600 gallons of fuel yearly, the levy would represent a sales tax of 56c per gallon, or more than four times the retail price.

Gasoline taxes cost the average taxpayer only \$2.55 in 1923 when states alone were taxing motor fuel, records of the American Petroleum Industries Committee show. In 1933 with the federal government, all states, and even some counties and municipalities collecting cumulative taxes on each gallon, the average taxpayer paid \$29.35. This amount was equivalent nearly to 15 per cent of the value of the average car! February 25, 1935 is recorded as the 16th anniversary of this tax, which first was imposed by Oregon on February 25, 1919 to finance highways. In the 16 years it has cost the taxpayer more than \$4,600,000,000, or about \$1,600 for each of the 3,000,000 miles of highway in the United States. Since only about 900,000 miles have been improved, the actual tax cost per mile has been close to \$5,000.

Actually this huge tax income would have built 460,000 miles of \$10,000 per mile road, particularly in the rural areas, but the revenue from federal, county, and municipal levies has been used for other purposes. In recent years the states have curtailed highway programs in order to use gasoline tax money for general purposes. Construction of unnecessary expensive highways in many states also has reduced the mileage improved.

Sharks Eat One Another

Watchfulness, the law of the sea, applies to sharks as well as other fish. Their span of years—never yet counted by scientists—is dependent upon their own alertness, for, although only a shark can bite a shark, these monstrous fish are cannibals, and eat one another as well as everything else in the sea.

Gardenia Florida, Chinese Plant

Gardenia florida, a Chinese species, well known in America as Cape jasmine, bears fruit about the size of a pigeon's egg. It is orange colored and is sold in the shops of China and Japan for dyeing silks yellow.

Spinach Keeps Hair On

He who eats much spinach does well by his hair. Vitamin C, which is contained in spinach in great quantities, plays a very important part in the organism of the body. Shortage of this valuable vitamin results in impaired growth and premature old age, accompanied by the shedding of hair.—Pearson's Weekly.

Coin Called an "Angel"

Angels were coined in England from the time of Edward IV to that of Charles I, from about 1460 to 1625. They were gold coins bearing the figure of the Archangel Michael piercing the dragon, and varied in value from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

The Resumption Act
In 1874 Senator John Sherman of Mansfield, Ohio, introduced the famous Resumption Act, which passed the senate the same year and the house early in 1875. In 1877 he was appointed secretary of the treasury by President Hayes, and in that position had the unique experience of carrying out the crowning triumph of his fiscal policy which as senator he had originated and advocated. Through his supervision the resumption of specie payments by the government was accomplished, despite the dismal forebodings of several practical, acknowledged financiers.

Founding of Cleveland

Cleveland was founded in July, 1796, by surveyors from Connecticut who represented another company, which had bought a strip of land along Lake Erie. This land, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, had been claimed by Connecticut by right of its old British charter, but it had relinquished rule over it to the federal government and had sold the land to the Connecticut Land company. The company, in turn, resold farms and town lots to people in Connecticut, New York and elsewhere, and these settled in the city and the region around it.

Still Much in Evidence
Curiously was the beginning of philosophy and science

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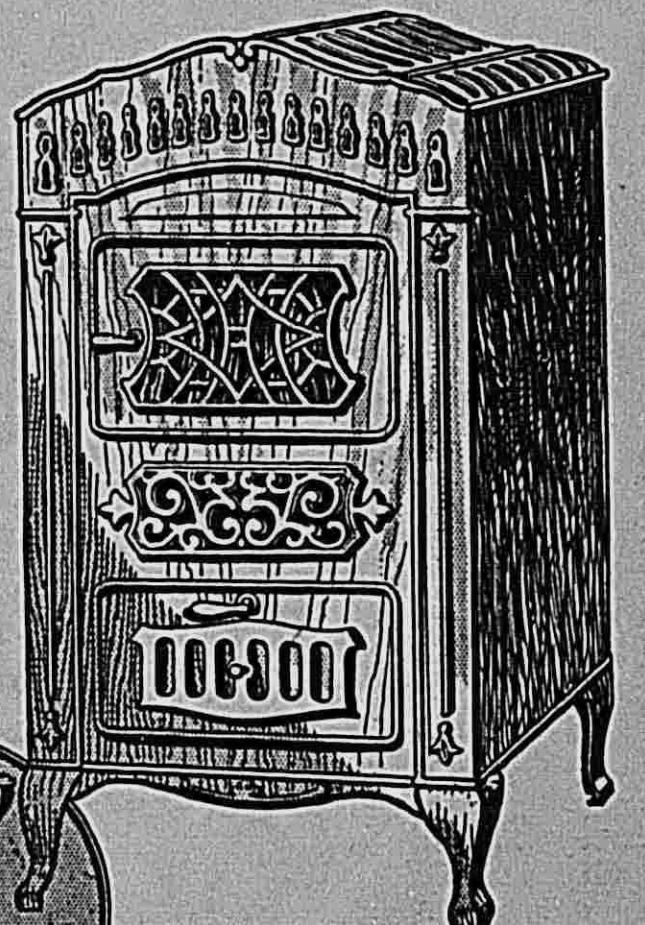
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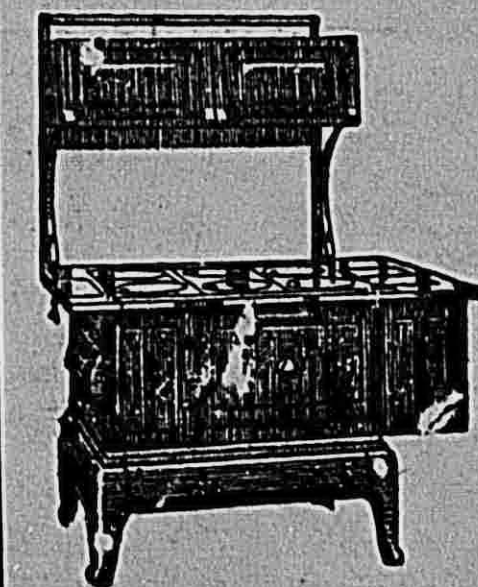
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WOMEN'S PAGE

COVER FOR ROAST IS OUT OF DATE, SAYS AUTHORITY

"A cover is out of date when it comes to cooking roasts," says Inez S. Willson, home economist. For quite some time beef, pork, and lamb roasts have been cooked uncovered, but according to the very newest cookery information, veal has also joined the ranks of meats roasted in the open.

Veal, even though it does contain more water and less fat than some meats, can be successfully roasted in an open pan without the addition of water, if the temperature is kept low during the roasting period. With a low temperature, not enough moisture is driven off in the cooking to make any noticeable difference in the finished dish.

Basting also is unnecessary when the roast is cooked at the very low temperature—a fact which materially reduces the work in roasting.

According to the new information on meat cookery, the directions for roasting can be told so simply that they can be followed easily and accurately by the most inexperienced cook.

Directions for Roasting.

Place the roast on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Place in a moderately slow oven (300-350 degrees F.) and roast at a low temperature until done.

The only difficulty in roasting is in adding Laurel Powles: It is done, and incumbent clerk, is candidate for re-election, and Clarence Shultis for village treasurer.

On the Citizens ticket are named the only candidates for library directors. They are Dr. L. John Zimman, candidate for re-election, and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith.

C. E. Hennings Monday filed his petition on the Peoples Ticket for village trustee, and the last to file was John Pacini, also a candidate for trustee, who filed under the Progressive Ticket Tuesday.

The final day for withdrawing is done. The temperatures at which the different meats are done have been carefully determined by experiment. The table below lists the internal temperatures at which different roasts will be done:

Temperature Table for Roasting

BEEF	
Rare	135 degrees F.
Medium	155 degrees F.
Well-done	170 degrees F.
PORK	
Fresh	185 degrees F.
Cured	160 degrees F.
LAMB	
Well-done	182 degrees F.
Med. well-done	175 deg. F.
VEAL	160 degrees F.
Lacking a roast meat thermometer, the time-weight relationship is the best guide. The approximate number of minutes per pound required for roasting each kind of meat at 300-350 degrees F. is given below.	
Time Table for Roasting.	
BEEF	
Rare	18-20 minutes per pound
Medium	22-25 minutes per pound
Well-done	27-30 minutes per pound
PORK	
Fresh	30 minutes per pound
Ham 10-12 lbs.	25 minutes per lb.
Ham, larger,	20 minutes per lb.
Half hams	30 minutes per lb.
LAMB	
Well-done	30-35 minutes per lb.
Medium done	25-30 minutes per lb.
VEAL	25 minutes per lb.

Garment Bags Now Foil Greedy Moths

One doesn't overlook new garment bags on the market these days because there is one at home that covers clothing. Heart-breaking disappointments and losses have taught housewives that every innovation in the garment bag realm should be purchased. Damage to clothing by dust and moths has been decreasing steadily; however, there will always be a moth or two hovering about waiting to pounce on a luckless garment exposed in one way or another to their appetites.

Something new in this line is an extra length bag that appears to be of heavy glazed chintz, with apple blossoms and green leaves on a peach background. It is strikingly bound in black. A zipper fastens the side opening. It is of specially woven material, chemically treated so as to seal the pores, thereby making the bag dust and mothproof. Soap and water may be plentifully applied to the outer surfaces without fear of shrinkage or of lessening the bag's resistance to dust and moths.

Blonde Always Wins

That men have always preferred blond hair is supported by a number of facts in history. One of the best indications is that in the heyday of wigs it was the blond ones that were at a premium. The dark wigs were cheaper and made of horse or goat hair while the blond wigs were made of human hair.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Education to Carry On

Look to the school and you are seeing society's greatest effort to perpetuate itself. For whatever objectives you may establish for education, there is always one underlying purpose, the foundation stone as it were, and it is "to carry on."

You may think of reading, writing, and arithmetic as basic, but then you must return to the inevitable question "why?" They are tools of social intercourse. But our hope is always that the next generations will use them to better advantage than we have. One by one the adults of a community pass on. One by one the children of today step up to take our places.

Are they prepared? Not "what do they know" but are they good material for the new society? In this sense, children constitute the raw material of an ever-renewing state or society. The school is the mill we have invented for fashioning that raw material into understanding parents, good neighbors, honest citizens, and willing workers. Our job is to turn out a better product with each successive generation.

And when we come to examine the essentials and to ask "just what is important" more and more we realize that at the top of the list we must place health—physical, mental, social, emotional health; fitness for work, play, and citizenship; a zest for complete, abundant living.

What about the "reducing craze" among girls? Dr. Ireland will describe it in his next article.

TEETH and HEALTH

By Dr. J. M. WISAN

Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene
New Jersey State Dental Society

FALSE TEETH

THE experience of wearing "store teeth" for the first time is one that cannot be dismissed lightly.

Talking and chewing with a plate in one's mouth calls for practice, patience and forbearance.

Many patients find that sleeping with the denture for the first few nights helps them to become accustomed to it. But, above all, unless undue pressure of edges causes pain, the denture should be constantly worn. The principle of learning by doing certainly applies to the wearing of dental plates.

Most plates require adjustment while they are settling to their proper position in the mouth—of course the dentist should be consulted for this purpose.

If one notices that such habits have been found as playing with the denture with the tongue or displacing it with lips or tongue they should discontinue them as soon as possible.

Above all, it should be kept in mind that the plate is an artificial substitute and that the mouth must be taught to tolerate it—a process that takes time and patience.

Did you know that blood circulates in the teeth? Dr. Wisan tells the purpose of this circulation in his next article.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

SHORTCAKE used to be one of those blessings we could enjoy only in summertime when fresh berries are in season. But nowadays we are wise enough to crown feathery light sponge cake with winter fruits to make this delectable dessert an all-year-round feature. Coconut crowns this shortcake with its own inimitable touch.

Apricot Shortcake de Luxe
1 sponge cake; 2 cups drained canned apricots, cut in quarters; ½ cup cream, whipped; 1½ cups moist, sweetened coconut.
Bake cake in 8x8x2-inch pan. Split warm cake in half. Spread whipped cream over cut surface of one-half of cake; arrange 1 cup apricots on cream and sprinkle with ¼ of coconut. Adjust second layer, outside down, and repeat garish. Cut in squares and serve at once. Serves 9 to 12.

Dancing on the Ceiling

Up to a few years ago in the rural sections of the Tyrol in Austria, the "ceiling dance" usually ended each party. Balancing their partners upside down over their heads, the husky maidens would dance on the floor while their men danced on the ceiling. *Collier's Weekly*

Special Yet Easy for Sunday Menu

A Crown Roast for Sunday Dinner. Something very, very special is the requirement for the Sunday dinner menu, yet it must be easy to prepare for on Sunday morning, of all mornings, one wants to spend as little time in the kitchen as possible. With this in mind, Inez S. Willson, home economist, has planned the following menu:

Sunday Dinner Menu.
Grapefruit Juice
Celery Olives
Crown Roast of Lamb
Paralyzed Potato Balls
Glazed Carrots
Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad
Peaches and Cream
Wafers
Coffee

The crown of lamb may be placed in a slow oven and completely forgotten until done. First, season the crown with salt and pepper, and place upside down in an open roasting pan. When placed in this position the rib bones form a rack, so that no trivet is necessary. Also, with the unprotected rib ends down, there is no danger that they will be charred, for as the fat melts and runs down it keeps them moist. Place the crown in a slow oven (300-350 deg.) and roast until done, about two hours.

Staining and Varnishing Done in One Operation

In considering any staining and varnishing of wood around the house, it is well to investigate the new combination stain varnishes, which permit of both these painting tasks being performed in one operation. These stain-varnishes come in all the standard colors, such as dark oak, light oak, walnut, mahogany and so on.

"Fiddler's Green"

"Fiddler's Green" is the humorously imagined Elysian fields of sailors and vagabond craftsmen, where credit is perpetually good and there is always a lass, a glass and a song.

307,000 Indian Acres in Coffee
Coffee plantations in India cover 307,000 acres.

Food Market Advice

A SEVERE freeze in Texas will reduce market supplies of SPINACH, CABBAGES, BEETS, BROCCOLI and NEW CABBAGE and so tend to increase prices on these commodities. Florida, with her replanted crops just coming into bearing, is now threatened with a second freeze which would result in an acute shortage of fresh produce. At present, she is beginning to ship a carload lot of STRAWBERRIES and GREEN BEANS. Cold and storms throughout the country have delayed shipping of all types of food.

All Meats Firm in Price

No reduction in the wholesale price of BEEF, LAMB, VEAL or PORK is in sight. Certain cuts will be offered at attractive retail prices and at this time the wise shopper will take advantage of special offerings. EGGS and BUTTER are both somewhat higher, though lower prices are anticipated on EGGS as soon as shipping conditions improve. POWLS are one of the most attractive values in the markets, with smaller sizes carrying the lower price.

Good Green Peas Moderate in Price
GREEN PEAS from California and Mexico are young and sweet. The pods are well-filled and the price is unusually reasonable. They go as well with chicken as they do with lamb. Whether old or new, white or sweet, POTATOES give excellent value at low cost.

Storms Reduce Supplies of Fish
Supplies of FISH for steaks and filets have been reduced by stormy weather over the North Atlantic. Fresh lakefish, too, are scarce. Here is a menu made up from foods which are seasonal and moderately priced:

Vegetable Soup
Chicken Pie with Biscuit Crust
Parley Potatoes
Diced Yellow Turnips
Apple and Cabbage Salad
Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Cream Pie
Coffee

*This menu has been tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.

THE LAWYER EXPLAINS

By Attorney Bernard J. Juron

STATUTES

If you look carefully at the word "statute" you will see that it is spelled differently from the word indicating a pretty figure or the work of an artist or sculptor. A general reference to laws is somewhat indefinite and, over a long period of custom and usage, certain and specific laws which have been created have been referred to as statutes. When a lawyer tells you that he will look up the law, he usually refers to the Illinois Statutes or Federal Statutes. The laws of Illinois have grown from a modest little volume to an enormous book over six inches in thickness. All of the State laws are adopted or passed by the State Legislature at Springfield, Illinois, and eventually are printed in the statute books. Laws affecting the entire country are adopted and passed at Washington, D. C. Laws which are passed by cities and villages are called ordinances.

In looking over a statute book, the average person who is not a lawyer may be decidedly misled by believing that the law which he reads is as it appears. The fact of the matter is that many of the printed laws on the statute books have been construed and interpreted by the Courts and many of them declared unconstitutional, and therefore it is a very unwise thing for one to regard laws as final without checking the rulings of the Courts of Appeal, to determine that they are still in effect.

This Week in Washington

by RALPH E. CHURCH

Washington, D. C., Mar. 2.—Immediately after mailing my Washington news letter at the close of the last week session, I made a flying trip home to discuss personally certain subjects vital to the district which demanded first-hand attention. Although pressure of legislative research and activity, combined with heavy correspondence, makes such trips not possible as often as I might wish, it is my definite intention to make short week-end visits whenever necessary and compatible with constant attendance at all sessions of the House. I wish the people of the district to feel that they will have such opportunities from time to time to discuss matters of mutual interest with me in person. I returned to Washington quickly to be present at the opening of Congress Monday noon.

It was immediately evident that the legislative mill, which has been grinding so slowly during the 50 odd days that the 74th Congress has been in session, was even worse jammed by the recommendation to the Senate Appropriations Committee of the \$4,800,000 relief measure, after the Senate had embodied in it the McCarran prevailing wage amendment. Amidst the confusion of Congressional thought that is evident, at present it is interesting to take stock. The leaders of the 74th Congress, with almost two months of the session gone, can point to no great record of accomplishment. In brief, Congress has passed the Deficiency, Independent Offices, and the Four Offices Appropriation Bills—the latter including State, Justice, Commerce, and Labor Departments. It has extended the Farm Credit Administration and the R. F. C. The World Court has been voted down by the Senate. That is all. The Social Security Bill is far from ready to be released by the Committee; N. R. A. revision faces long delay before reaching the floor of the House. In an effort last Thursday to tide over the emergency in relief that might arise through delay on the \$4,800,000 work relief measure, still smoldered in the Senate Committee to which it was recommended for rescue one week ago, House Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell introduced a resolution to appropriate

\$880,000,000 at once for immediate relief. There is no indication that his plan thus to provide necessary relief and a leisurely discussion of works proposals will be accepted by the Majority.

In the face of the foregoing facts, it is becoming increasingly clear that the Administration must soon announce a strong definite program. Both Democrats and Republicans are agreed that the only way possible to avoid further costly delay and confusion is by a definite Administration statement of clean-cut policy. The Administration's confusion has been increased this week by two anti-New Deal decisions. In Birmingham, a Federal District Court

says that T. V. A. cannot go into the electric power business. This jeopardizes the enormous vast power projects which were to have been paid for by sale of electricity. In Wilmington, another Federal Court holds that Section 7 (a) of N. R. A. is unconstitutional because it seeks to regulate labor relations in a plant. This the court holds is not regulation of Interstate Commerce, therefore, is outside the province of Federal government. In Louisville, another Federal Judge holds the bituminous coal code unconstitutional on the ground that mining is not Interstate Commerce. Whether or not these decisions are reversed, the present lack of a definite national policy confuses legislative purpose and delays still longer the reestablishment of a national confidence in business activity, which I always is the quickest solution to the social and economic problems growing greater each day.

WAUKEGAN COKE cuts cost by giving you 100% heating value

GIVES MORE HEAT . . . LEAVES FEW ASHES

CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL
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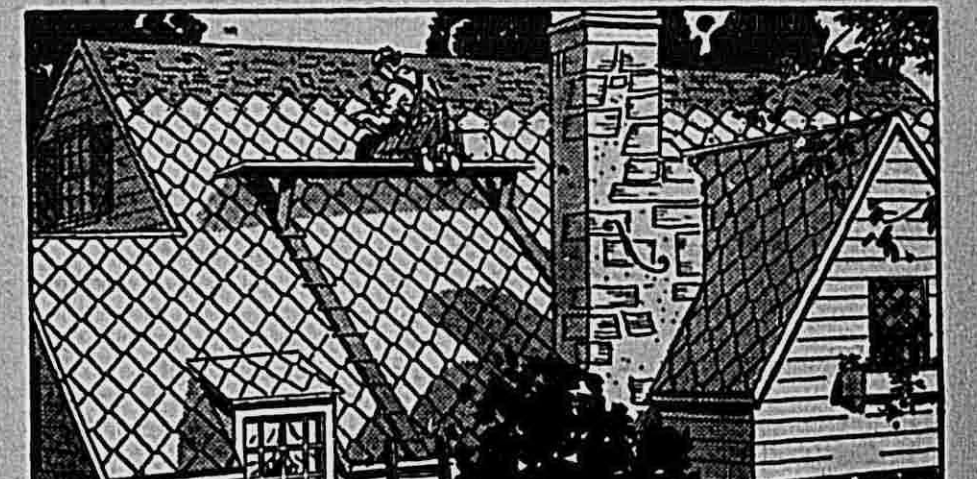
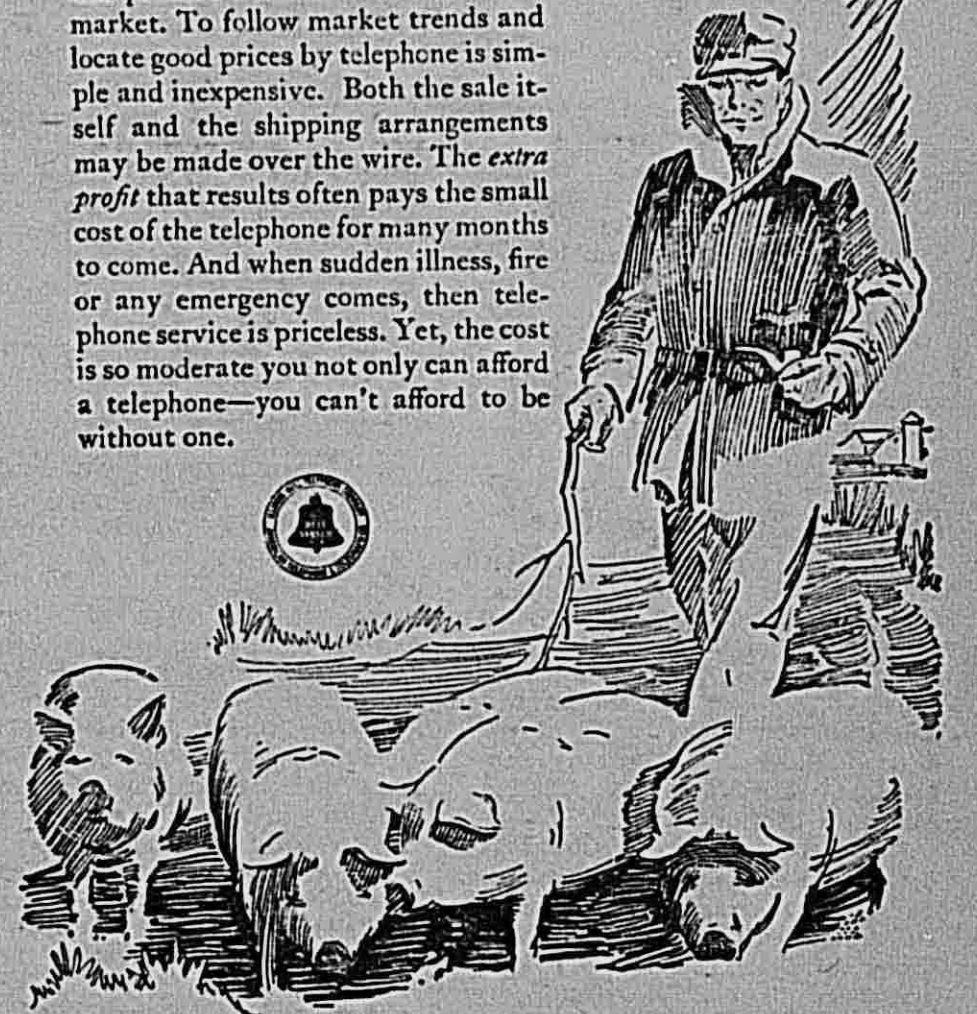
MAKES NO GRIME . . . IS EASY TO CONTROL

Order by Name from Your Fuel Dealer

Antioch Lbr. & Coal Co.

The Telephone Locates the Best Prices!

All the months of care spent upon a farmer's livestock may be sacrificed by unprofitable marketing. Such a risk may often be avoided by using the telephone. The telephone is a proved and profitable link between farm and market. To follow market trends and locate good prices by telephone is simple and inexpensive. Both the sale itself and the shipping arrangements may be made over the wire. The extra profit that results often pays the small cost of the telephone for many months to come. And when sudden illness, fire or any emergency comes, then telephone service is priceless. Yet, the cost is so moderate you not only can afford a telephone—you can't afford to be without one.



THIS ROOF DEFIES WEATHER and FIRE

EXPOSE a Careystone Shingle to the weather for years—you will see no wear whatever. Place one in a fire, and you'll find that it will not burn. Is it any wonder that shrewd owners everywhere are roofing buildings with Careystone Shingles?

When you re-roof an old building, or build a new one, get the facts about Careystone Shingles. They are made in a variety of weights, shapes and colors, and our prices will protect your pocketbook as well as this permanent roof will protect your building.

North Shore Lbr. & Supply Co.
All Phones N. O. 308, North Chicago, Ill.
2040-48 Sheridan Road

Careystone Shingles
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT
Loans Made Under National Housing Act

GURNEE TEAMS ARE VICTORS IN GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

First Team Defeats Grayslake for Conference Championship

The Gurnee grade school earned the signal honor of winning a double championship Thursday night when both the first and second teams won the finals of the grade school conference tournament, the Gurnee firsts defeating Grayslake, 20 to 12 for the team championship, and the second team winning over Gavins for the championship in that division. In the consolation game preceding the finals Round Lake defeated Gavins for third place.

Plans are under way for a game between the Gurnee champions and a picked team from the other seven schools of the conference. The game will probably be played at Gurnee next Thursday night.

The Antioch first team lost to Round Lake here Tuesday night, 14 to 12, the game requiring two overtime periods to decide the winner. The local second team beat Round Lake seconds, 12 to 9.

Concert to Be Given At High School Friday

The program of the Annual Music Concert, which is to be held next Friday night in the High School Auditorium is as follows:

CHORUS:

"The Long Day Closes" (A capella)
"Come Ye Disconsolate" (A capella)
"The Three Minstrels" (A capella)
"Shorten Bread" (A capella)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB:

"Homings"
"Daybreak"
"I Heard You Singing" (Solo—Ruth Nelson)
"Praise Ye the Lord"
"Sylvia" (Solo—Jeannette Peterson)
"Kyrle Elselson"

JAZZ BAND:

"It's June in January" (Ensemble)
"Prize Waltz" (Dance-Ruth Chinn)
"Sophisticated Lady" (Dance-June Nolte)
"Robbin's Waltzes"
"Dutch Shoe Patter" (Dance-Ruth Chinn and June Nolte)
"Dancing With My Shadow" (Ensemble)
"Tango" (Dance—Ruth Chinn and June Nolte)
"Dinah"
"Congratulate Me" (Dance-Ruth Chinn and June Nolte)
"Love in Bloom" (Ensemble)

BAND:

"His Honor" (March)
"Military Ball" (Overture)
"Festal Days" (March)
The ticket will be twenty-five cents and will admit to both the concert and the dance.

Sequoia Staff Appointed for Fourth Edition

The following staff has been appointed to compile the fourth edition of the "Sequoia," the high school annual. This will be the first edition since 1929.

Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Schold
Associate Editors.....Virginia Tidmarsh and Agnes Christensen
Business Manager.....Dan Williamson
Circulation Managers.....Chester Craft and Bruce Dalgaard
Athletics.....Robert R. Smith
Dramatics.....Priscilla Brett
Snaps.....Jeanette Bellock and Dean Williams
Organizations.....Edith Murphy
Alumni.....Gwendolyn Sitter
Art.....Jane Warriner
Calendar.....Helen Strang
Secretary.....Marjorie Sheen
Freshman Representatives.....Gayle Pierce and Parker Hazen
Sophomore Representatives.....Phyllis Mount and Robert Carney
Adviser.....Miss Curran

OINK YOU!

Two travelers arrived at the hotel and were shown a rather dingy room. "What," said one, "does this pigsty cost?"

Promptly the proprietress replied: "For one pig, thirty shillings; for two pigs, fifty shillings."

RIGHT!

"What's that I smell?" Inquired the lady from the city as she sniffed the country air.

"That's fertilizer," answered the farmer.

"For the land's sake!" exclaimed the lady.

"Yes, ma'am," assented the farmer.

No, Two Were Won Over.
Judge: What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?

Foreman of Jury: Insanity.

Judge: What, all twelve of you?

"What's the matter with Joe lately? His singing has been horrible."

"He's hopelessly in love."

"Tell him to get married."

"Impossible. It takes two to make a bargain."

"I understand you turned down the presidency to the corporation."

"Yes, there was no chance for advancement."

HICKORY

Mrs. Lillian Gaylord and son, Philip, and Miss Springle from Maywood spent Sunday with the family and helped Mrs. Wells celebrate her birthday.

David Pullen, Austin Savage, Curtis Wells and Wilbur Hunter drove to Genoa City Friday afternoon and attended the funeral of Mr. Charles Taylor. Mr. Taylor had a stroke at his home on a farm near Owens, Wis., Feb. 4, and died Feb. 25th. He was buried beside his wife in the cemetery at Genoa.

Hugo Gussarson and son, Ralph, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen of Chicago, drove to Carroll, Iowa, Saturday. They spent several days with friends there.

Mrs. Ellen Tillotson and Miss Grace spent Friday in Kenosha at the Ray Bishop home.

Miss Marion Cook of Waukegan was home Sunday.

Helen Thompson has the measles this week.

Mrs. David Bennett of Millburn called on Mrs. Will Thompson Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Beck at their home on Saturday, Feb. 23rd, a son. This is the third son.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant of Edison Park visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and son, Gerald, were dinner guests at the Will Thompson home Wednesday.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and son, Howard, were Waukegan shoppers Friday.

Miss Lillian Wells returned home with them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holberg and children of Chicago visited Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and children, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Eloise of Kenosha spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ellen Tillotson.

Mrs. E. W. King spent Saturday afternoon in Kenosha.

Several Pikeville families moved from one farm to another last week.

Girl Scout News

The Lone Star Troop of Antioch Girl Scouts met Monday, March 4, at the Antioch Grade School. Dorothy Widdemeier who formerly was a member of Troop 155 in Chicago has joined our troop. At the meeting Monday she told the troop of many interesting things which the troop she formerly belong to did while she was a member.

Two contests planned by the patrol leaders were held. Both contests were observation tests. The first was won by the Gray Dawn Patrol, and the second by the Lion Patrol. The Gray Dawn Patrol now leads in the contest to see which patrol can run up the most points by the end of the year. Second comes the Sequoia Patrol, third Lion Patrol, and Fourth the Pilot Patrol.

Troop Scribe,
Carolyn Phillips.

Texas College Students Coin Some New Words

Fort Worth, Texas.—First year students at Texas Christian university here have added some new slants on word meanings.

One student, impressed with the school song at a football game, wrote: "And we all stood and sang the Armada."

A weary freshman penned this one: "I was so tired I went to my room and there sank in the arms of metamorphosis."

Other boners were:

"An aluminate is an ex-student."

"A hobby is a boy friend."

"Girls are known as fair sexts."

"Homily means not exactly beautiful."

"A gargoye is a throat rinse."

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Have You Read "Anthony Adverse"?

Few books in recent years have been as loudly acclaimed as "Anthony Adverse." Hervey Allen has far surpassed all his previous works in this romantic novel of the Napoleonic era. If he has occasionally stretched the long arm of credulity, the wealth of incident and the meticulous attention to detail compensate fully for the strain. The breath of genius endows his characters with life and color, and the career of Anthony Adverse seems a reality.

Throughout the pages of this book Mr. Allen has woven the strange events of those years of turmoil both in Europe and the New World. We meet Napoleon, the great bankers, Barling, Hope, Ouyard and Rothschild, the Prince of Peace and Tallyrand. Slave trading casts its dark shadow, and the conspiracy of Aaron Burr adds a scarlet thread. Mr. Allen exchanges the telescope of the years for a microscope and we see the lives, loves and hates through the eyes of Anthony Adverse.

The Library is open from 3:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

NORMAL LIFE SPAN 140, SAYS VORONOFF

Gland Specialist Outlines a Plan for Longevity.

Calcutta.—"The natural span of life is 140 years, and I have every hope that one day we may prolong it to this period," declared Dr. Serge Voronoff, the famous exponent of rejuvenation here.

"Everybody who dies between the ages of seventy and ninety is a person who is 'killed,'" Doctor Voronoff added. "The problem is to find out how not to be so 'killed'."

"Between sixty and seventy is a critical period. Death is awaiting us. Those who wish to survive in the unequal struggle have but one means of gaining their end—to replace their worn-out glands with young and active glands, which will impart a new impulse to the cells of all our organs, causing them to create new young cells and thus rejuvenate the whole organism."

His Methods Recognized.

Doctor Voronoff declared that the most eminent experts now recognized the efficacy of his methods and thousands of operations were being performed in Europe, and also in Japan. The only difficulty was procuring an adequate supply of animals for the purpose. The ordinary monkey was not suitable, the specimens of the genera required being the gorilla, orang-outang, chimpanzee or gibbon.

Together with his beautiful young wife, Doctor Voronoff intends to go to Java, where he will spend some time conducting experiments on the blood of the orang-outang. Afterwards he will go to Indo-China to conduct similar research on the gibbon.

Different Blood Types.

Recalling his early work, the doctor said that at first he presumed that the blood of monkeys was of one type instead of the four types present in the human being. Some of the early experiments were not very satisfactory, but after long research he found that the monkeys had four types of blood also, corresponding to those types found in humans.

He therefore altered his methods to include tests of the blood both of the patient and of the animal to make sure that the types of blood corresponded. Then he grafted onto the human being the thyroid, pituitary and sexual glands of the monkey.

The results, he claims, are "highly successful." The change observed in the aging human being could only be described as "something marvelous."

Utopian Colony "Happy Family;" Have No Money

Belle River, Prince Edward Island.—Prince Edward Island's famous "Communist-Utopia" colony is steadily nearing its goal—complete self-sufficiency.

The colony was founded by Hector Compton, administrator, and his brother John, spiritual leader, in 1903. It is "self-governing," has no banks and no money. The settlers live as "one big happy family." They operate community farms, manufacture their own lumber and have their own electric plant.

They "pool" all their resources, and when anyone needs anything he goes to the community store and gets it for nothing. He can come as often as he likes and no questions are asked.

When a young couple decides to get married, the whole colony gets together and builds a house and furnishes it completely for them.

The colonists still have to do a certain amount of trading with the outside world, but eventually hope to become totally self-supporting.

Hector Compton declares the colony is the "antithesis of Communism."

"Whereas Communism in Red Russia is built on hatred," he says, "we have built our system on love. We believe in sharing material riches. As head of the colony I receive no more for my labor than does the youngest farm boy."

More Yet to Learn

The ancient Egyptians could raise a monolith of sandstone weighing over a hundred tons, and lower it into position, but how they did it is not known.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



Sam Bond won the North Eastern Ohio Individual Championship with a total score of 706 out of a possible 800 points.

Real Jetsam

Coal-black jet was the craze of the Victorian age, says The B's Magazine. It was used in all kinds of jewelry, chains, pendants, brooches, and buttons, and the working of jet is one of the oldest industries in the country. In the villages around Whitby, in Yorkshire, rough brown lumps of jet are still collected. It is found in seams and sometimes pieces are picked up on the seashore, worked smooth by the pounding waves.

First Church at Jamestown

The first church at Jamestown, Va., consisted of an awning made of old sailcloth, walls which were rails of wood, seats of unhewn trees, the pulpit bars of wood nailed to two trees. Captain Smith says of this: "Yet we had daily common prayer, every Sunday two services and every three months the holy communion until our minister died." The tower of the Jamestown church which was afterward built is still standing.

"Boxing the Compass"

Boxing the compass is the nautical term for a recital, in consecutive order, of all the points of a mariner's compass. This expression is also sometimes used in referring to a person who repeatedly adopts a different opinion or attitude on any particular subject.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor of Antioch township at the election Tuesday, April 2, 1935. Your support will be appreciated.

ELMER HUNTER.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

I wish to announce to the voters of Antioch township that I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace. Your vote will be appreciated.

J. B. DICKSON

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce to the voters of Antioch township that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Highway Commissioner. Your support will be appreciated.

CARL BARTHEL

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

I hereby announce to the voters of Antioch township that I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace on the Peoples Ticket at the Town election April 2, 1935.

RAYMOND E. SORENSON.

(29-33c)

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Tuesday, April 16th, 1935, next, at Village Hall, in the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the purpose of electing

ONE VILLAGE PRESIDENT

SIX VILLAGE TRUSTEES

ONE VILLAGE CLERK

ONE VILLAGE TREASURER

TWO MEMBERS LIBRARY BOARD

which Election will be opened at Six o'clock in the morning, and shall be closed at Five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Dated at Antioch this 7th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

R. L. MURRIE,

Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE ss.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Gladys E. Billey,) CIVIL

Plaintiff,) ACTION

vs.) IN

Raymond Billey,) EQUITY

Defendant. No. 24633

Affidavit showing that the defendant RAYMOND BILLEY on due inquiry cannot be found, so that process cannot be served upon said defendant, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said RAYMOND BILLEY defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed her complaint in said cause on the 6th day of March, 1935, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said RAYMOND BILLEY, defendant, must file your appearance in said action on or before the Third Monday in the month April, 1935, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

L. J. WILMOT,

Clerk of said Court.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Chase Webb, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1935, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

E. MORLEY WEBB,

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Chase Webb, deceased.

Waukegan, Ill., February 21, 1935.

Hall & Hulso, Attorneys. (28-30)

775 U. S. Planes Are Now Equipped With Radios

Washington.—A recent survey by the bureau of air commerce shows that there are 775 radio-equipped airplanes in commercial and private operation throughout the United States, whereof 345 are owned by the scheduled airlines, 240 installed in private planes, 135 in ships used by individual firms for business purposes and 49 in craft employed for air taxi and charter flights. Government-owned aircraft, such as that operated by the army, navy and bureau of air commerce itself, many of which carry radio equipment, was not included in the survey.

A considerable increase in the employment of airplane radio among private owners during the coming year is anticipated as a result of developments that have been under way for some time with the "homing" radio compass. This device enables an airplane pilot to tune in either on Department of Commerce always radio stations and course beacons or on regular radio broadcasting stations and fly directly toward them from any point of the compass.

Purest Helium Is Found in State of Colorado

Pueblo, Colo.—Purest helium in the world is found in Los Animas county in this state. Helium is a rare gas which is noncombustible and very buoyant, and is used in dirigibles. It is found only in the United States and, until recently, was produced only in Texas. Its export, because of its military importance, outside the country is forbidden.

Chicago Art Institute Buys "Lost" Rembrandt

Chicago.—The Chicago Art Institute has purchased a Rembrandt painting, "Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet," lost for three centuries. Institute authorities said the work was purchased from an Austrian nobleman, but refused to reveal his identity or the price. Other Rembrandts have sold as high as \$200,000.

J. B. ROTNOUR PLAYERS

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Marion Dress Shop
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R. G. Holtz, Antioch Tavern
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